

THE AMERICAN LEGION ★

30c/July 1979

Magazine



Paul C. Warnke

The Biggest Issue: SALT II



Paul H. Nitze



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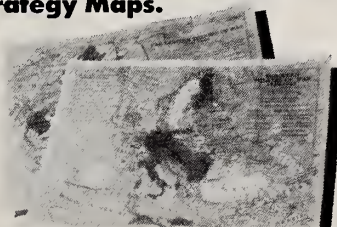
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No Fourth of July would be complete without this greatest of all the Sousa marches. This is how it came into being.

About our Authors

Paul Warnke, who argues for the SALT II Treaty in "Today's Biggest Issue," is a lawyer and former government official. **Paul Nitze**, who opposes the treaty, is a business executive who has held high government positions in the Department of Defense.

"The Inflated Cost of 'Improved' Products" was written by **James N. Sites**, who has a background of more

than 30 years in reporting, and in government, business and communications counseling, most of it in Washington. A long-time contributor to this magazine, Jim has been a top official with the railroad industry, the National Association of Manufacturers, Carl Byoir & Associates, and the U.S. Treasury Department.

Raymond Schuessler, author of "Chautauqua, an American Dream," has a home across the lake from the famous institution he describes. He

has been writing as a free-lance for 25 years.

"The Bull Riders" was contributed by **Rick Lanning**, who appeared in this magazine recently. He is on the staff of the Phoenix Gazette and he deals largely with the Southwest.

Earl Marckres, who wrote "The Stars and Stripes Forever and Ever," is a Washington-based writer. He worked for International News Service in that city for 18 years.

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Commander's Message



John M. (Jack) Carey

Speak Up For America!

For many years Americans have been fed a steady diet of propaganda setting forth a long litany of things wrong with America. Our country has been portrayed as corrupt, decadent, materialistic, callous toward its poor, racist, hypocritical, and intent on exploiting other nations through imperialism and intrigue.

This same propaganda is constantly disseminated throughout the world by those intent on our destruction, but that is understandable. What is not easy to understand is why it is fed on such a massive scale to Americans by those who call themselves Americans, and why so many of our people fall for it. Indeed, so many have been taken in by such propaganda that we seem to have developed a guilt complex of nation-wide proportions.

Probably reflecting this attitude, many of our leaders cringe at the spectre of "world opinion" and show an eagerness to step aside in the family of nations and meekly abdicate the leadership the United States has had till now.

In view of this, it is time we stopped accentuating the negative and reminded ourselves of a few simple, positive facts. Granted, we have not created a perfect society, but we are a lot closer to that ideal than any nation on earth. Certainly, there is

no comparison between our way of life and that found in the red Utopias that are being established around the world.

It is hardly necessary to remind veterans who fought against nazism, fascism and communism that this nation has expended vast quantities of blood, sweat and tears, not to mention countless billions of dollars, in wars that were not of this country's making. And we should remember that those wars were fought not for our aggrandizement, but to prevent other nations from being overrun by ruthless aggressors. Veterans are also aware that at the end of hostilities they were never called on or permitted to exploit their conquests.

Instead their role was taken over by other Americans bringing food to the hungry and billions in aid to help even erstwhile enemies restore their shattered countries. By way of contrast, the Soviet Union, which leads the pack in denouncing us, seized everything it could grab after World War II and hauled it home to the communist homeland. Under various guises, it continues this practice wherever it has seized control.

Space does not permit a complete rundown of the many good things about this country that many Americans seem to have forgotten, but here are a few:

No other nation in history has given its people so much of the good things of life, and no other nation has shared its bounty with the less fortunate as has America.

No other nation has given its people such a range of human rights and has worked so diligently to secure such rights for peoples of other lands.

No nation on earth has been looked upon as we have as a haven for the oppressed, and because of this important fact we are virtually overrun by millions who seek the freedom and the opportunities that are found here as nowhere else.

Sometimes this nation's generosity is carried to extremes. Not long ago Red China literally portrayed Uncle Sam to its people as a repulsive money-grubber intent on dominating the world. Now Red China needs help, and like other nations it has turned to this country for that help. We now

(Continued on page 46)

THE AMERICAN LEGION



National Commander
John M. Carey

The American Legion Magazine
Editorial & Advertising Offices
700 North Pennsylvania St.
P.O. Box 1055
Indianapolis, Ind. 46206
317-635-8411

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The American Legion Magazine (USPS 020-540) is owned and published monthly by The American Legion. Copyright 1979 by The American Legion. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, Ind. 46204 and additional mailing offices. Price: single copy, 30 cents; yearly subscription, \$3.00. Direct inquiries regarding circulation to: Circulation Department, P.O. Box 1954, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. Send editorial and advertising material to: The American Legion Magazine, 700 North Pennsylvania St., P.O. Box 1055, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

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Letters

• Hearty congratulations to The American Legion Magazine and Frederick Downs for the article "The Vietnam Veteran as a Soldier" in the May issue. I was delighted to see such a fine tribute.

GEORGE S. PATTON
Major General, USA
Alexandria, Va.

• As a veteran of Vietnam I am most grateful for the article "The Vietnam Veteran as a Soldier." When we returned from Vietnam we didn't ask for brass bands, medals or money. All we wanted was respect and acceptance. The war may have been unpopular. Maybe it didn't produce heroes as in other American wars. But it did happen. A lot of us barely out of high school were placed in very real and demanding situations. The lucky ones returned alive and unmaimed. Some did not. Despite all its detractors, I am not ashamed to have served in Vietnam. It strengthened my belief that America and her people are the best—and that they are worth fighting for.

TOM R. KOVACH
Akeley, Minn.

• Thank you for the dedication expressed in your article "The Vietnam Veteran as a Soldier." There are millions of Americans such as I, who supported the Vietnam War and the veterans, who are ashamed or saddened because our leaders allowed our country to be humiliated by the enemy.

PAUL WOODALL
Lakeland, Fla.

• You stated the case correctly in the article "The Vietnam Veteran as a Soldier". Our country so far has not shown due respect for the veterans of this unfortunate war.

WILLIS YOUNG
Princeton, Minn.

• As a Marine Corps Vietnam veteran I stand and applaud your article "The Vietnam Veteran as a Soldier."

EUGENE CONTI
Cumberland, Wisc.

• "The Many Weaknesses of the U. S. S. R.," (April) is right on target! When are our leaders in Washington going to awaken? My Dad

used to say "God helps those who help themselves." Isn't it about time we started to help ourselves?

MRS. W. L. KENNEY, JR.
Statesville, N.C.

• I wish to thank you and congratulate you on "The Many Weaknesses of the U. S. S. R." It is the most sensible approach to the solution of the Russian problem. It would be most beneficial if copies of this article could be placed in the hands of all our government officials from the highest down to the newest member of Congress.

E. N. SWOPE
Topton, Penn.

• Is it possible to purchase reprints of Brian Crozier's magnificent article "The Many Weaknesses of the U. S. S. R.?" I would like to mail copies to friends who may not have read it.

GEORGE D. FLYNN, JR.
Providence, R.I.

We receive many requests for reprints which we are unable to supply because of staff limitations. Copies of the magazine can be purchased for 10 cents each plus mailing charges, but if only a few copies are needed we suggest the use of copying machines available in libraries and elsewhere in most communities.—The Editors

• It is most gratifying to read in The American Legion Magazine again the courageous columns such as those by Commander Carey. Also it is reassuring to have presented an authoritative analysis of the vulnerability of the United States in the world situation today as in "The Many Weaknesses of the U. S. S. R." The truth may yet save us if we but listen to those who are rightly concerned about our deteriorating position.

LUTHER F. MEYER
Fort Wayne, Ind.

• I was pleased that you selected my letter for use, telling why I had joined The American Legion. However, WAVE Post No. 988 is in Chicago, not Oberlin, La. We prefer to be part of the Illinois Department.

MRS. R. W. HURT
Chicago, Ill.

We regret the error. Chicago it is! —The Editors

• I strongly object to the unfair and inaccurate tone of "The Quiet Invasion" (March) and regret that limited space in a letters column does not permit the deserved rebuttal. The economic, social and cultural fabric of the nation is being strengthened, not threatened, and the U. S. should be grateful for the influx of these aliens.

MARK MELHADO
Cuautila, Morelos, Mexico

• Following the Wright Brothers' historic flight at Kitty Hawk, N.C., they did not take the plane to Dayton on their return there, but gave it to a friend on the Outer Banks who used the wooden frame as firewood; the fabric wound up as bedsheets and pillowcases. The Kitty Hawk pictured on Page 19 of your April issue in "Mr. Smithsonian's Institution" is a replica.

LARRY S. HOKE
Houston, Texas

We did not state that the Smithsonian relic is an original.—The Editors

• The Commander's Message "What Is Communism?" (March) prompted me to have the following thought; since practically all of the Commander's Messages are highly informative and patriotic, it would be fitting and appropriate that we, as veteran protectors of our nation, promote and underwrite the printing of every "Commander's Message" in our local newspapers. This could just be the difference in our battle to save our democracy. I would like to support such an effort.

J. V. DASHER, JR.
Valdosta, Ga.

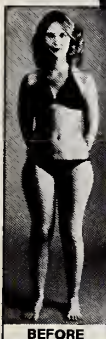
• Had Chester Adams, Sr., Pittsfield, N. H., been around the front lines in World War I he would not be wondering what happened to the Cavalry (Letters-May). They formed the first horse-drawn ammunition train in France, hauling ammunition to the first and second lines of defense, always under fire from the German guns. They were known as the "suicide train" because they lost so many horses and men during action. All members of these trains were Cavalry volunteers.

ELMER E. BARBER
Harrisonburg, Va.

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C. Dorne

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A. Ward

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D. Castle

NEW YORK CITY:
"Amazing! Lost 4 inches from waist the very first time I ever tried Slim-Skins!"
Brad Wilson

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L. Corbett

AFTER
Brad Wilson



BEFORE

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BEFORE

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AFTER

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Dateline Washington

\$73 Billion Owed U.S. Overseas

Uncle Sam is owed approximately \$73 billion for loans made to other countries, according to Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (Ind., Va.), chairman of a debt management subcommittee. Just about every country in the world—except Albania—is in debt to the U.S., in all 119 nations and territories, plus 19 international institutions.

About one-third of this vast debt goes back to World War I, but even the borrowers since World War II are slow in paying up, and the U.S. Treasury appears to be reluctant to press hard for collection, says Senator Byrd, the Senate's fiscal watchdog.

The Virginia Senator estimates that the loans amount to \$375 for each American and would pay for most of the federal social-welfare programs, or about half of the Pentagon's budget for 1979.

Some long-standing arrears are being forgiven on the basis of a few cents on the dollar—as in the case of Russia and Red China. It is the American taxpayer who must make up for the losses involved in the loans, Senator Byrd warns.

Limiting Congress Tenure To 12 Years

Efforts to limit the tenure of senators and representatives go all the way back to the Continental Congress, but now there appears to be fresh life to the old idea, according to some opinion surveys.

A group of senators—including freshmen along with veterans—is pressuring for a Constitutional Amendment which would limit service in Congress, in either chamber, to 12 years, that is, two terms in the Senate, six in the House. Under a grandfather clause the service of Capitol Hill incumbents would not be counted until after the amendment goes into operation. The 22nd Amendment already limits the Presidency to two terms.

Advocates of the 12-year limit argue that new political faces and ideas will stimulate improved action by Congress, and replace the "professional politicians" with "citizen politicians" who would take a more rational point of view on issues. Opponents maintain that the amendment would rob the country of its most experienced political leaders.

Armed Forces Battles Illiteracy

The U.S. armed forces, striving to strengthen striking and defensive power with increasingly sophisticated weapons, finds its advance hampered by a "generation of illiterates", according to word on Capitol Hill.

Percentage of the Army today is said to have a higher percentage of high school graduates than at any time in its history, too many of these grads in fact cannot read and understand the traditional training manuals.

As a result, Congress was told, training manuals for recruits have been rewritten so that they can be comprehended by persons with seventh-grade level reading skill. Even so, it is alleged, one-fourth of the new enlistees still will have difficulty in reading and absorbing the instructions.

The basic problem is not the military's, but the nation's. Some 23 million Americans are estimated to be functional illiterates, who are unable to follow directions on the job, or read a street sign, or make out a bus schedule.

PEOPLE & QUOTES

No Military Power—"To any question of Japan becoming a military power commensurate with its economic power, the answer is definitely no." Japan's Prime Minister Ohira.

Learn To Leave—"The greatest thing for a man in public life is to learn how to step away at the height of his power." Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D.-Conn).

Distorted View—"The distorted proposition being advanced by some that America is in a period of decline in the world is not only wrong as a matter of fact but dangerous as a basis for policy." Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance.

CIA Trail Blazing—"... democracies are no longer as comfortable with unaccountable intelligence people around. We're blazing the trail in finding out how to get the right balance between necessary secrecy and accountability. . . ." CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Our Thin Line—"Our national strength is dangerously dependent on a thin line of oil tankers stretching halfway around the earth, originating in the Middle East around the Persian Gulf—one of the most unstable regions in the world." President Jimmy Carter.

Weapons Needed—"The increased effort in the nuclear field requires a response from NATO and a modernization of our weapons to meet the Russian challenge." Vice President Walter Mondale.

Like On The Moon—"Today we are here in a country (the United States) which for more than 200 years has been a symbol of freedom . . . that fact is as incredible as if we had found ourselves on the moon . . ." Eduard Kuznetsov, Soviet dissident.

Work For Joy—"People will no longer be judged by the number of units they turn out, but how much they increase the joy of the world." Writer-scientist Issac Asimov.

Value Judgement—"I've come to view safety as involving value judgment, which is why society will have to make its own determination on the value of nuclear power versus generating electricity by other means." Harold R. Denton, Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

We Must Work—"We've got a great country, and if we don't work hard at it, we're going to lose it." Rear Adm. Rowland G. Freeman, III.

Staying Free—"... that we Germans may change our minds and be willing to sell even a piece of our freedom for any kind of price, flies in the face of reality." West German Ambassador Berndt Von Staden.

For Free Flow—"A democracy without a free truthful flow of information from government to its people is nothing more than an elected dictatorship." Former Rep. John E. Moss (D.-Calif.)

Reactionary Reacts—"I am dubbed a reactionary." British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

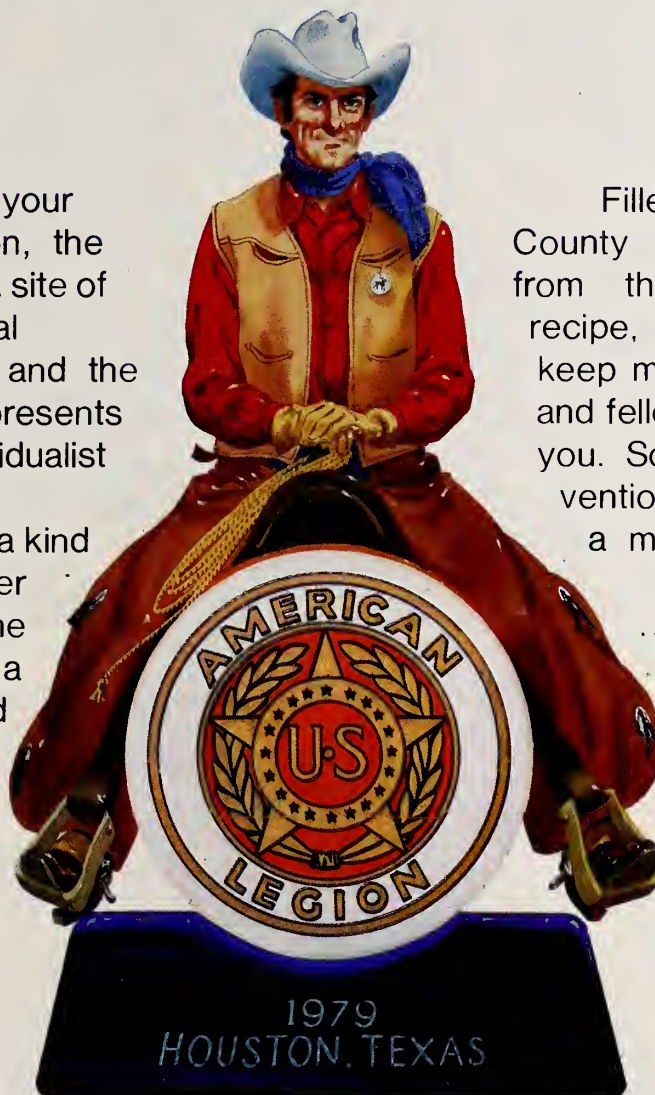
Interest Intricacy—"Pushing interest rates up won't help bring down either food or energy prices." Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller.

Within Our Ken—"... the basic issues of foreign policy—as distinguished from its details and technicalities—are well within the grasp of ordinary citizens, provided these issues are explained, clearly and accurately, by competent and responsible leaders." former Sen. J. William Fulbright.

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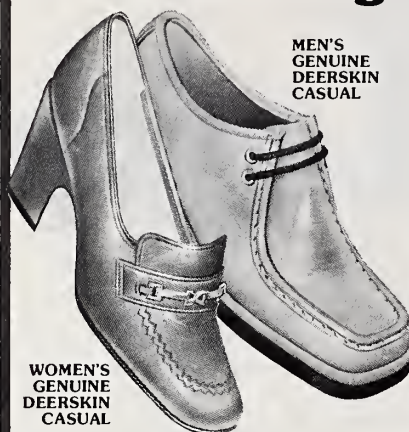
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News to Use

Organize A Tour—and Save

As travel costs steadily climb, it may pay members of your Legion Post, church or other close-knit group to organize private trips—especially abroad. Aside from the savings, tour members have the added advantage of custom-building the journey, assurance of accommodations, and traveling in friendly company. Here's how experts advise you to get started:

1) Round up at least 20 participants. A group smaller than that isn't worthwhile. The bigger the membership, the more you will save. On the other hand, don't make the affair so unwieldy that you risk logistic problems and dissension.

2) Decide firmly where you are going, and for how long. Once you have a plan, you must stick to it.

3) Get a consensus on how much members want to pay. As a minimum, your calculations should include air fare, land transportation and hotels. But it may be wise to include travel to and from airports, meals and tour guides. At any rate, don't underestimate.

4) Get a travel agent—one with experience—to set up the trip. You can't deal successfully with airlines and hotels on your own.

5) Your savings should be at least 25 percent as against a comparable trip taken individually.

6) You can bring your costs down considerably by traveling off-season, which usually means the late fall and winter months in Europe and much of the Orient. But get a fix on the weather outlook first.

Tax Break For Home Sellers

If you figure that now is a good time to sell your home at current high prices and reap a tidy profit, you'll get an additional break: federal laws recently have been revised to ease—or even completely wipe out—Uncle Sam's tax bite. Basically, three types of profitable transactions are covered by the latest Internal Revenue Service regulations:

TYPE NO. 1: You sell at a gain, then buy a less expensive residence or move into rental quarters. In this instance you have to pay a capital gains tax—but only on 40 percent of the profit. The other 60 percent is excluded, an increase over prior exclusions.

TYPE NO. 2: You sell profitably, but immediately buy or build a more expensive residence. The fact that you are upgrading yourself enables you to defer taxes on the gain you made by selling house No. 1. In fact, if you later sell house No. 2 advantageously and buy a still more expensive house No. 3, the tax on gains can again be deferred. You can keep this chain going almost indefinitely as long as you continue to trade up. But get a qualified accountant or legal advisor to help you with the mathematics.

TYPE NO. 3: This option—which applies only to persons aged 55 and over—is the real tax bonanza. It specifies that senior citizens who have lived in their residences for at least three of the past five years can sell at a profit up to \$100,000 and pay no federal capital gains taxes whatsoever. However, this whopping benefit is good only once. So think twice when and how you want to exercise it. You must have complete records of the original price of the home and fees paid in connection with its purchase; cost of improvements, if any; fix-up costs prior to sale, and selling expenses.

Advances Make For Better Life

MEDICAL MIRACLE: Reattaching (or "replanting") limbs severed in an accident is getting to be almost a routine feat as know-how spreads through the medical profession. But if the restoration is to be successful, the dismembered limb must be available within about 10 hours after the accident. In the interim, the limb can be preserved—even by a layman—by placing it in a clean container (plastic is good) and packing in ice.

TALKING BOOKS: An idea that's been around in the professional field for a while—recording verbal information on tape for playback when convenient—now is cropping up in the consumer field. An outfit called "Books on Tape" will rent you cassettes containing readings of best sellers at an average of \$7.50 per "book." Some 200 titles are available. Listening time: 8 to around 18 hrs., depending on length of book. —By Edgar A. Grunwald

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Widths: C, D, E **Colors:** Cordovan Brown, Black



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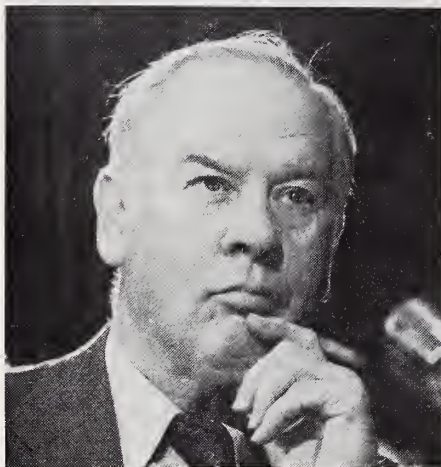
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Today's Biggest Issue: SALT II



**Paul C. Warnke
in Support of SALT II**

We must recognize that the SALT talks represent an undertaking without any parallel in history. The United States and the Soviet Union have military might unmatched by anything the world has ever seen. And these immense forces were built largely in reaction to the threat that each country felt to exist from the other.

The fundamental purpose of SALT comes down to just this: To contribute to the security of the United States by reducing the risk of a nuclear war that would destroy us and much of human civilization.

SALT is not a substitute for a sound foreign policy or for a strong defense, but it can make a major contribution to both.

The SALT talks began in the fall of 1969 and resulted in two SALT I agreements in May, 1972. One of these was the treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile defenses. The second SALT I agreement was the so-called interim agreement on control of offensive nuclear arms. The significant fact is that this agreement has expired. We are living on borrowed time, with no binding controls on offensive nuclear weapons.

SALT II has been under negotiation now for more than six years. I should mention the fact that SALT is not and never has been a partisan issue. For example, one of the major accomplishments of SALT II will be to embody in a treaty the Vladivostok understanding reached by President Ford with Secretary General Brezhnev in late 1974.

There he got Brezhnev to agree that SALT II would include an equal number of intercontinental range nuclear weapons systems for each side, a major breakthrough because, prior to that time, the Soviet Union had been insisting that SALT should include all of the forces of one side that could strike the territory of the other. Getting an agreement to include only the intercontinental range systems means that our forward base systems located in Europe that can hit Soviet targets are not controlled by SALT.

Vladivostok set a ceiling of 2,400 on the total number of strategic nuclear delivery vehicles and, within that total, there was a sub-total of 1,320 for launchers of the so-called MIRVed ballistic missiles, the missiles with the multiple independently targetable reentry vehicles that enable one missile to direct warheads at several widely separated targets.

Today, SALT II is clearly within reach. Most of the remaining problems were solved when Secretary of State Vance met with Foreign Minister Gromyko in Geneva just before last Christmas and, since that time, negotiations between the two delegations in Geneva have eliminated many additional problems.

The emerging treaty will make fully adequate provision for verification of the terms of the agreement. And that verification is important in two respects: It is important so we can be sure of compliance with the treaty, and it also enables us to know what is happening to the strategic nuclear forces on the other side, a very important contribution of

SALT. Without SALT, the absence of such knowledge would mean another stage in the acceleration of the strategic nuclear arms race.

If SALT is good for us, however, then why are the Soviets generous enough to give it to us? I think we must recognize that despite the many differences that exist between the two countries, we do share common interests in a successful SALT process.

We also share a common interest in avoiding proliferation of nuclear weapons into the hands of additional countries and perhaps even sub-national terrorist groups. A failure to reach a SALT II treaty would breach the commitment undertaken by the nuclear superpowers in the Non-Proliferation treaty.

Proliferation is obviously a pre-occupation of the Soviet Union. It is a major reason why they are engaged in arms control negotiations with us.

There is one thing we can trust about the Soviets, and that is that they will act in their own national interest. Consider the alternative for the Soviets. That alternative is an absolutely unchecked strategic arms race with a richer and technologically more advanced nation; an arms race that they know we would not let them win.

So, I don't think it is surprising that the record of SALT is a record of negotiations pursued seriously and in good faith on both sides. I don't find it strange that the Soviets have made adjustments in their positions and have made concessions over the past six years. They have accepted a reduction in the Vladivostok total, cutting it back from 2,400 to 2,250; despite the fact that these reductions will hit only on their forces, because our total is below the 2,250 number.

For us, on the other hand, the alternative to SALT is the expenditure of billions of dollars more each year with no gain in national security

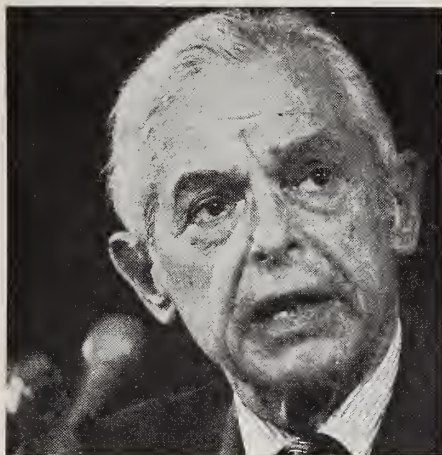
(Continued on page 44)

Perhaps the most critical issue facing the American people in the remainder of the 20th Century is a Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) II treaty with the Soviet Union.

SALT II is a cornerstone of the Carter Administration's policy and philosophy, and the President has mounted an all-out campaign, as he did for the Panama Canal treaties, to win approval of a SALT II agreement.

SALT II will certainly provoke a great debate among Americans, particularly in the U.S. Senate, which must approve the treaty by a two-thirds majority for ratification. The treaty has been signed by President Carter and Soviet Leader Brezhnev.

Discussing this critical issue in The American Legion Magazine are two of the most knowledgeable men in this field. Supporting a SALT II treaty is Paul C. Warnke, chief U.S. negotiator during the SALT II deliberations with the Russians and a former director of and now consultant to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Opposing the SALT II treaty is Paul H. Nitze, former Secretary of the Navy and Deputy Secretary of Defense, a defense member of the U.S. negotiating team on SALT I and now director of policy studies for the Committee on the Present Danger. Their statements appear on these pages.



Paul H. Nitze in Opposition to SALT II

The President tells us, I believe correctly, that the issues surrounding SALT II are the most important facing this country. Those issues include the basic thrust and direction of our foreign policy, the evolving conventional and nuclear military balance, our defense programs and budgets, and the probable impact of SALT II on those issues.

The strategic nuclear balance is the fulcrum upon which all other levers of power rest and the balance at this level will heavily influence our foreign and defense policy. At all times since World War II the Soviet Union has had superior conventional forces on the European Central front and on its northern and southern flanks. This has been due, in part, to geography, the USSR enjoying the central position and interior lines, and, in part, to the greater Warsaw Pact effort.

In the years up to the early 1950s this Soviet conventional superiority was offset by the U.S. nuclear monopoly. Later NATO's conventional deficiency was in large measure offset by U.S. theater nuclear weapons. Today the U.S. theater nuclear superiority has disappeared, and it has

proved necessary to assign a number of our Poseidon submarines to cover targets of interest to European NATO. As the Soviets deploy increasing numbers of SS-20 MIRVed (Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicles) missiles, Backfire, and other high performance theater bombers, more of our surviving strategic nuclear forces will be needed for theater missions.

For most of the post-World War II era the U.S. Navy has enjoyed unchallenged control of the seas. This assured that we could project our power, wherever needed, on the periphery of the Eurasian landmass. The Soviet Union had no comparable power-projection capability. Today the Soviet Union, together with its associates, is on the way to developing such a capability. Even now Soviet intermediate-range nuclear weapons, such as the SS-20's and the Backfires provide an umbrella arching out some two to three thousand miles from the Soviet borders over Europe, the Middle East, South Asia, China, and the bordering seas.

The prudence, and therefore the likelihood, of either the Soviet Union or ourselves using conventional or theater nuclear weapons, even in connection with an issue not directly involving the territory of the other, is importantly affected by the confidence it has in the quality of its strategic forces relative to those of the other side.

In pursuing their global policy, in connection with each specific objective, they use the lowest level of pressure or of violence necessary and sufficient to achieve that objective. The purpose of their capability at the higher levels of potential violence, all the way up to all-out nuclear war, is to deter, and if necessary control, escalation by us to such higher levels.

To have the advantage at the utmost level of violence helps at every lesser level. In such events as the Korean War, the Berlin blockades, and the Cuban missile crisis the

United States had the ultimate edge derived from its advantage at the strategic nuclear level. That edge has slipped away.

Specifically, our aim, when we began the negotiations six years ago, was a treaty of indefinite duration, to parallel the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty and to provide:

- Limits on offensive nuclear capabilities equal for both sides.
 - Terms assuring "crisis stability," that is, a situation where, in a crisis threatening war, there would be no significant advantage to the side striking first, preempting, or launching from under indications of attack.
 - Limits calling for, or consistent with, true reduction in offensive nuclear armaments and their capabilities and in related expenditures.
 - The limits should be verifiable; they should meet the legitimate concerns of our allies; they should be low enough to be economically and politically feasible for the United States to attain.
 - In sum, the agreements should be such as to reduce the risks of nuclear war and the weight of nuclear armaments on world politics.
 - Finally, for there to be a valid agreement, the terms must be acceptable both to the Soviet leadership and to two-thirds of the United States Senate.
- The terms, now all but finally agreed, meet none of these original objectives, except perhaps the last.
- The first negotiating casualty, abandoned in 1974, was the hope for a treaty of indefinite duration paralleling the ABM Treaty. We settled in 1974 for a short-term pact to end in 1985; a time when the strategic relationship between the two sides is likely to be least favorable to the United States.

The second casualty was equality.
(Continued on page 44)

The Inflated Cost of "Improved" Products

Washington's efforts to force manufacturers to build perfect products may not get the desired results but they certainly drive up the costs.



By James N. Sites

Imagine yourself walking into an auto showroom and, after the usual looking around and haggling with the dealer, deciding on THE car—at a price of, say, \$6,000. *But wait*, says the dealer, and he tacks on sales fees and the more obvious taxes that will help pay the costs of government.

Then, just as you begin to feel you might not be able to afford a new car after all, he springs the BIG surprise: There'll be an *additional* bill of \$666 for various devices aimed at meeting Federal regulatory requirements. Included are...

—\$208 for a catalytic converter that's supposed to eliminate pollution from engine exhaust, plus \$109 for other emission controls.

—\$173 for impact-absorbing bumpers (that will afford no protection for collisions of more than five miles per hour).

—\$49 for seat and shoulder belts, plus \$37 for head restraints and other internal safety features.

—\$90 for structural and other changes deemed desirable by the far-off bureaucracy.

This kind of scenario would undoubtedly make you furious. You would probably stomp out of the dealer's and bandage up your old car until it finally became so unsafe you would have to junk it (unless it junked you first). And you would probably rush to join the army of your fellow citizens who are rising in revolt against Washington's pyramiding taxes and tightening controls over virtually everything you buy.

But now comes the real problem: This is NOT a hypothetical situation.

The Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis estimates that the average cost of a 1978 car *was* increased by \$666 by government-imposed environmental and safety regulations, precisely as indicated above. The only difference was that, unless you had taken the time to become thoroughly informed on the subject, *you didn't know about an extra bill*. Government forces the requirements on the auto manufacturers who survive the process only by passing the costs on to you, the consumer, in the prices you pay for their products.

Worse, autos are only one of many such examples. Murray Weidenbaum, respected director of the Business Study Center, says that the com-

bined budgets for the Federal regulatory apparatus have doubled in the past few years, with a veritable alphabet soup of agencies now spending \$4.8 billion a year to tell industry and the rest of us how to behave. Yet the really big bill comes in carrying out the dictates of the controllers: A whopping \$100 billion is being loaded onto the nation's productive system that we all look to, to provide at reasonable prices "better things for better living."

White House studies during the Ford Administration set the regulatory cost figure even higher, asserting it was equivalent to \$2,000 per U.S. family per year. Or enough for you to buy a year's supply of groceries. Small wonder inflation seems almost out of control!

Well, there *is* a silver lining in this dark cloud: As more and more people find out about this growing burden imposed on them by consumerists, environmentalists and their bureaucratic allies, their howls of outrage are beginning to be heard. Regulatory reform talk is percolating across Washington, from the White House to the control agencies to Congress. Capital insiders know, however, that translating that talk into action can come about only through unrelenting pressure from the real victims of over-regulation—the public itself—you.

How did a nation that prides itself on free competition in the marketplace manage to enmesh itself in this costly tangle of red tape? The answer lies in a tale of good intentions carried to bad extremes—of efforts to end abuses that went so far, finally, as to become abuses in themselves. For instance, government reg-

ulation has long been aimed at controlling supplies and prices in such "monopolistic" fields as transportation, utilities and communications. Then in the 1960s came waves of public concern, in many cases stirred up and adroitly focussed on Washington by Ralph Nader and other social activists, over product safety, air and water pollution, conditions on the job, employment discrimination, etc.

...The reality is that zero defects in products plus zero pollution plus zero risk on the job is coming to equal massive growth of government plus zero economic growth plus runaway inflation.

Reflecting this, Congress legislated into being the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) and the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), among others. The nation soon found itself saddled with 1,000 different Federal control programs being carried out by 80 agencies employing 100,000 well-paid government workers. (So at least *some* people are benefitting from this boom!)

Not all of regulation's effects can be viewed as negative, of course. As is pointed out by Robert Crandall of the Brookings Institution, Washington's liberal "think tank":

"We owe to these various organizations a substantial reduction in the quantity of noxious particulates and sulfur dioxide in the air, less muck in our waterways and a notable decrease in the number of fatal mining accidents, among other achievements.

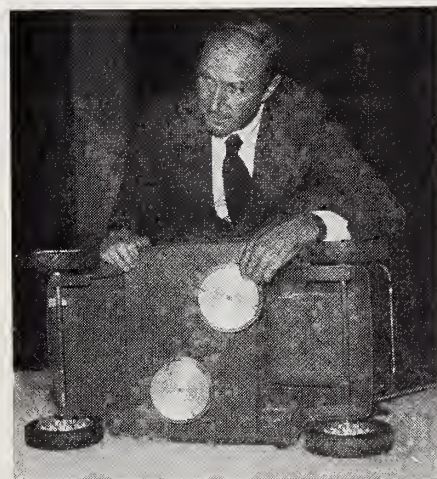
"Balanced against these successes," however, he emphasizes, "is an even greater load of failure. The promulgation of thousands of highly detailed standards has proved both confusing and costly. Automobile safety requirements have had no demonstrable effect on the highway death toll. EPA's sulfur emissions standards will cost industry \$1 billion more per year than more flexible though equally safe measures. A new program to make public transportation available to the handicapped costs more than providing them lim-

ousine service. OSHA's industrial noise standards might run to \$2 billion a year, neglecting much less expensive forms of worker protection."

The tireless quest for product perfection is exacting an especially high toll. In "A Time for Truth," his hard-hitting book on government excesses, ex-Treasury Secretary William E. Simon cites several examples of bureaucracy run amok, including these:

- Manufacturers of children's sleepwear were forced by the government to process children's sleepwear with a flame-retardant chemical. When the companies had shifted over to the costly new process, the FDA banned the flame-retardant chemical as a suspected cancer-causing agent, and the manufacturers were ordered to recall their merchandise and to compensate buyers.

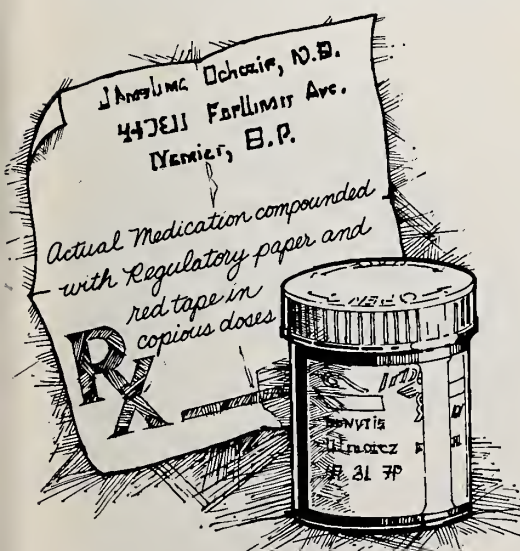
- When Eli Lilly & Company asked the Food and Drug Administration recently to approve a new drug for arthritis, the application ran to 120,000 pages, many in duplicate and triplicate. Indeed, Lilly officials are forced to spend more man-hours for Federal paperwork than to research new drugs for cancer and heart disease. What's more, the \$15 million that Lilly spends on government paperwork adds about 50 cents to the price of every Lilly prescription.



Washington mandated costly safety features for mowers. Toro found a simpler way, by eliminating blades.

Mr. Simon bluntly terms this irrational process "economic insanity."

Other cases bear him out. For example, there's the weird episode of the CPSC's investigation of power lawnmower accidents. Some five years ago the industry petitioned the Commission to establish a set of
(Continued on page 40)



Eli Lilly & Co. estimates that government regulations add 50 cents to the price of each prescription.

Classic Photographs of World War II



US NAVY

December 7, 1941 became "the day that will live in infamy," and Americans were helped to "Remember Pearl Harbor" by this picture showing what the Japanese did there.



US NAVY

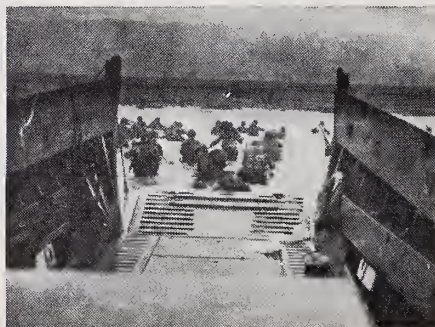
Another great picture showed these battle-weary Marines on Eniwetok.

Some historic pictures which brought home to millions the high spots of the war.



US ARMY

First Army troops in seizing the Remagen Bridge established a beachhead in Germany.



US COAST GUARD



US MARINE CORP

One of the war's great photos showed the raising of Old Glory in Iwo Jima.

◀ The scene at Omaha Beach as the GIs went ashore on June 6, 1944.



Liberation day parade in Paris on August 26, 1944.

◀ *MacArthur returned to the Philippines, October 1944.*



American GIs and Russian soldiers met at the Elbe River but the cordial relations were brief.



The Navy, together with other branches of the services, liberated Times Square on V-J Day.

◀ *Signing of the surrender document by the Japanese on the USS Missouri, September 2, 1945.*



PHOTOS CHAUTAUQUA COLLECTION

By 1920 thousands of tent Chautauquas were touring the United States providing culture for millions.

Chautauqua, An American Dream

**A new idea
in education
flourished in
New York State
a century ago.**

By Raymond Schuessler

A century ago America, like ancient Athens, had a dream that man could continue his education for all his life and progress in a steadily ascending line to a more perfect life. This education would encompass the physical, mental, cultural and behavioral aspects of man and, it was hoped, continue for generations until a reasonable Utopia could be achieved.

This dream took shape in a forest-covered glen in the foothills of the Allegheny mountains on a lake called Chautauqua in southwestern

New York amidst the fragrance of vineyards and cider mills.

It all began back in 1874 when Lewis Miller, an Akron, Ohio, farm implement manufacturer and John Heyl Vincent, editor and clergyman from Galena, Illinois, decided that a class for Sunday School teachers would be most inspiring if held outdoors during the summer in a sylvan setting rather than in some sunbaked city building so nature's inspiration and some recreation might be blended with religion.

In August of that year, 142 Sunday School teachers attended the first season. They congregated in four tents in the forest lighted by pine-knot torches set in boxes of dirt. When news of the meeting spread 15,000 people came by horse, buggy and wagon to hear the inspiring lectures on human and spiritual improvement.

The next summer crude cottages were built to accommodate those who wished to stay longer and a musical band was organized. Food



America's great gathered at Chautauqua. Seated, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison. Standing, Adolph Ochs of The New York Times.

tents were opened and the boom was on. President Grant, a member of Dr. Vincent's church in Galena, came down the lake on a steamboat in 1875 to say a few words of encouragement.

Soon the basic theme of Chautauqua evolved, a plea for universal education: "A college is possible in everyday life if one chooses to use it; a college in house, shop, street, farm, market, for rich and poor, the curriculum of which runs through all of life. A college which can train men and women everywhere to read and think and talk and do."

Mark Twain who visited here agreed: "Chautauqua has wisely demonstrated that knowledge and fun are not cut from differing cloth; that one can play and laugh and relax and yet learn."

Soon imitators sprang up wherever there was a wooded lake. By 1886 more than 20 Chautauquas had mushroomed, spreading to Canada and even England. Another kind of imitation, the traveling tent Chautauqua, began to appear around 1904. Unlike the original, these were commercial affairs with the emphasis on popular entertainment such as trained seals, jugglers, Swiss bell-ringers and magicians. Yet they also provided lectures, music and dramatic entertainment. By 1920 some 10,000 of these tent Chautauquas were "culturing" the nation. In their tents William Jennings Bryan, the silver voiced orator, gave 50 different lectures in 28 consecutive days and

almost talked himself into the presidency.

Towns, when chosen as sites for the Chautauqua tents, were ecstatic. Before the shows arrived, posters would be pinned throughout the countryside. A pretty "Chautauqua Girl" would arrive to recruit bug-eyed youngsters to influence their parents to attend. She even taught them songs and cheers to promote the event. By show time everyone for miles around had heard of the event and duded up for the big day, often in time to see the tents go up. All

... one can almost hear echoes of ringing words uttered here by Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, and William Jennings Bryan ...

week long, afternoon and evening performances were given to the enchanted country folk.

Billy Sunday, the baseball playing (White Sox) evangelist, spoke here, and Edgar Bergen, Louella Parsons and Conrad Nagel started their careers in the tents. Stored in many old bookcases are mementoes of these traveling Chautauquas which reached some 35,000,000 patrons a year in the mid 1920's.

"Mother" Chautauqua never stooped to vaudeville, preferring such

personages as Winston Churchill, Jane Addams, Booker T. Washington and seven U. S. presidents. The highest honor a public figure could receive in those days was an invitation to speak or perform at Chautauqua.

The Institution's noted Amphitheatre platform became a classic demonstration of free assembly and speech in American democracy. If an idea was worthwhile, it survived by experiment; if it was inadequate, it perished by exposure and in competition with better ideas and systems. Teddy Roosevelt, when he spoke there, called it "The most American thing in America."

In its third year a brazen warrior in skirts, Frances E. Willard, President of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, became the first woman speaker to lecture at Chautauqua, horrifying everyone with tales of drunken abuse.

Much of what we know today as adult education received its start at Chautauqua. The first summer school in America was held on its famous grounds and America's first book club was organized as Chautauqua began to circle the globe with what it termed the "high romance of education."

For two generations Chautauqua provided an introduction to culture for millions of people. National movements in education and community association were inspired by people whose understanding and

(Continued on page 38)



Bestor Plaza, a center for visitors, has a serene atmosphere like that of many college campuses.



One of the gingerbread houses that grace the quaint storybook village of Chautauqua.



Riders are taught to ride a bull "jump for jump" instead of trying to anticipate the bull's actions.

This "most violent of sports" is not for the faint of heart, but there are many competitors.

By Rick Lanning

Thirteen-year-old Curt Costello gritted his teeth and stared down the bull he would be riding in a few minutes. The Brahman looked mean. Rangy and heavy-shouldered, it weighed 1,400 pounds to Curt's 72.

On his right leg, the boy wore an Ace bandage, souvenir of his last ride on a bull. Curt was number two in the state in the Arizona Junior Rodeo Association. A few days before the finals, a bull leaned into him as he went over the side. His leg snapped like a toothpick between the knee and hip. He stayed in traction nine months.

"Leg hurt?" asked a white-bearded cowboy near the chute.

"Naw," the boy lied. Everybody, including Curt's father, a construction worker, thought it was too early for the youngster to take on a bull. Everybody was plugging for him because, as the older cowboy said, "That kid has more heart than a legion of cavalry."

Curt represents a growing number of youngsters who are taking up bull riding, one of the world's most violent sports. The craze apparently started when the award winning documentary, "The Great American Cowboy," featuring six-times world champion bull rider Larry Mahan, hit the silver screen. Mahan has since retired, hanging up his spurs in favor of the softer profession of acting. But the film did its stuff: it told the story of two bull riders, battling for the title of world champion, and few who saw it forgot its drama.

Although the sport isn't limited to any region—there are bull riders in the steel towns of Birmingham, Ala. and Pittsburgh, Pa., as well as Chula Vista and San Francisco, Calif.—Arizona seems to produce more than its share of the gutsy riders.

For years, the Skyline Ranch at the foot of scenic South Mountain in Phoenix, served as a training ground for young riders. Doyle Williams, who operated it and held bull-riding competition twice a week, has since

moved to Oklahoma. But the riders are still there, fighting it out in weekend competition for glory, gore and belt buckles. Occasionally there's even a little cash to be spread around. Their ambition, to a man, is to be named World Champion.

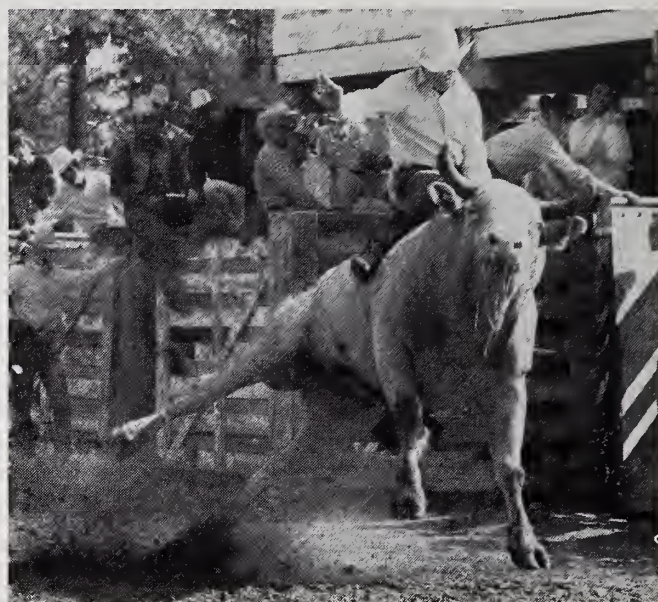
The most dangerous thing that can happen to a rider is to get hung up on a bull. It happened to Horace Fisher, a husky 20-year-old from Birmingham. Horace, who operates his own front-end loader in business with his father, recalls grimly what happened.

"That damn (unprintable) no-account bull swung me around like a scarecrow and threw me over the fence. And I weigh 208 pounds." He opened his mouth.

"See these teeth? Pretty, ain't they? What I paid for them sent my dentist to Mexico City for a month."

Horace made a mistake common to beginning bull riders: he wrapped the rope too tightly around his hand. A bull doesn't know the object he's swinging around is a human being, and sometimes he keeps swinging it

The Bull Riders



PHOTOS BY ROGER BUCHANAN

until the object is no longer alive. Horace was lucky: he got away.

Typical of the bulls, or maybe not so typical, is Sickum. At 1,100 pounds, the black bull was one of the smallest on Williams' ranch. He came out of the chute over 800 times before Doyle finally "retired" him. Only 15 riders stayed on for the required eight seconds.

Older cowboys enjoy watching the younger ones take their lumps. Crackling with good cowpoke humor, the comments come fast and furious:

"Damn, he didn't even have time to spit!" . . . "Son, ain't you gonna go back for your spine?" . . . "When you gonna get your sea-legs, boy?"

When a politician decided he would ride a rather tame bull to get his name in the newspapers, everything was fine until a grizzled cowhand, his cheek bulging with a wad of tobacco, told him, "Now I know you're big and tough, and I know this animal is pretty tame. But don't you forget that you got 1,200 pounds of bull beneath you."

The politician, who had been calm and collected, suddenly started shaking. His teeth actually chattered and he turned white.

"Are you all right?" his aide said.

He nodded his head. They opened the chute and the bull wandered into the arena, looking for grass. The candidate just slid off its back, into a dead faint.

"Now that's a smart man," grinned the tobacco chewer. "He gets my vote."

Riders are taught to learn to ride a bull jump for jump, rather than anticipating what a bull might do.

Roger Cashen, a supermarket carry-out boy who doubles as a rodeo clown, has saved a number of riders from serious injury. He carries his barrel into the arena, painted up like one of Barnum & Bailey's finest, and waits for trouble. He's also a bull rider.

In the long run, bull riding ranks near the top of the time-honored events of man against beast.

"I don't know why I do it," he admitted. "Lord knows, I've carried a few friends out of here with busted legs, arms and heads. It's only a matter of time before it'll happen to me. But I still do it. I reckon I love it."

The day Curt Costello made his comeback was a memorable one. Still limping, he walked up to Williams and said matter-of-factly, "Is my bull ready?"

"You bet, son. How about you?"

Curt nodded. They put him on

the bull, the chute was opened, and Curt made a dandy ride. If he felt a swelling of pride, he wasn't alone.

"That boy is going to be all right," said an oldtimer, drawing out the words.

The young bull riders are high school students, drop-outs, bank tellers, and mechanics. One works in a leather shop. Others are Brooklyn-born kids who never saw a horse unless they were in a theater or at a circus.

They have two common denominators: they're long on guts and short on patience if they make a bad ride.

Dean Kline, 12, was whip-sawed to the ground. He hit in a crumpled heap and, in disgust, threw his hat away—then he rolled for the fence when the bull came back at him.

"Anybody want to dance?" cackled a cowman. He looked like he had seen his share of rodeos. Maybe one too many.

Eddie Williams, 20, in his third year on the professional rodeo circuit, described a trip he made to a rodeo in California.

"Six of us kicked in eight bucks each for gas," he declared. "We drove to Barstow. The food ran us \$20 each and we slept in the camper or on the ground. I took \$100 with me and came back with \$40. That was a real money-making trip."

(Continued on page 46)



Rodeo clowns are not there only for fun. They often must move in to save riders from serious injury.



THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER AND EVER

Sousa got the inspiration from the beat of Old Glory snapping in the breeze.

By Earl Marckres

The Fourth of July without John Philip Sousa's stirring march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," is as unthinkable as Thanksgiving Day without turkey or a baseball game without peanuts. They are made for each other.

In more than a hundred marches the renowned "March King" set the Republic's nervous energy and patriotic fervor to a barracks beat, but "Stars and Stripes Forever" is his masterpiece.

As an evocation of martial power and an exhortation to national unity, it has captivated millions since it was composed in 1896. Spectators in galuses and gingham dresses, staid and proper concertgoers, friendly foreigners in remote corners of the world—they've all succumbed to its foot-tapping appeal.

Its secret is hard to pin down. Perhaps it's the opening notes, fired like a preemptive strike at some menacing stronghold. Or maybe it's the puckish piccolos celebrating the rout of the enemy. Or it might be the Promethean boldness of the victors striding majestically homeward led by the Stars and Stripes.

Whatever it is, the effect is electri-

fying. Early in its career, American audiences used to stand, as they do for the National Anthem, whenever it was played. Even musical sophisticates have become enthusiasts when Sousa's stirring march was performed under the baton of Arturo Toscanini or played by piano virtuoso Vladimir Horowitz.

Americans and others bought so many phonograph records of the march that it earned Sousa some \$300,000 in royalties. For Sousa's admirers, however, there has been one disappointment. Many efforts have been made to have the Congress de-

clare it the National March. So far, all have failed.

Born under stress, the march took shape during moments of feverish inspiration while Sousa was returning to the U.S. from Italy. In November, 1896, Sousa and his wife were in Naples, enroute to Sicily. They were forced to change their travel plans when Sousa learned that his manager had died in New York five days earlier.

It was a personal loss for the 42-year-old Sousa, who only four years before, had put together his own incomparable band after leading the U.S. Marine Band for 12 years. Much of the burden of arranging his organization's next tour would fall on his shoulders.

Leaving Naples aboard the *Teutonic*, he was absorbed in the many decisions that awaited him at home. But no matter how grave the situation, he couldn't forget that his first interest was composing. As he paced the wind-swept deck, watching the Stars and Stripes snap in the breeze, a persistent inner voice bewitched him.

"Suddenly," he has written in "Marching Along," his autobiography, "I began to sense the rhythmic beat of a band playing within my

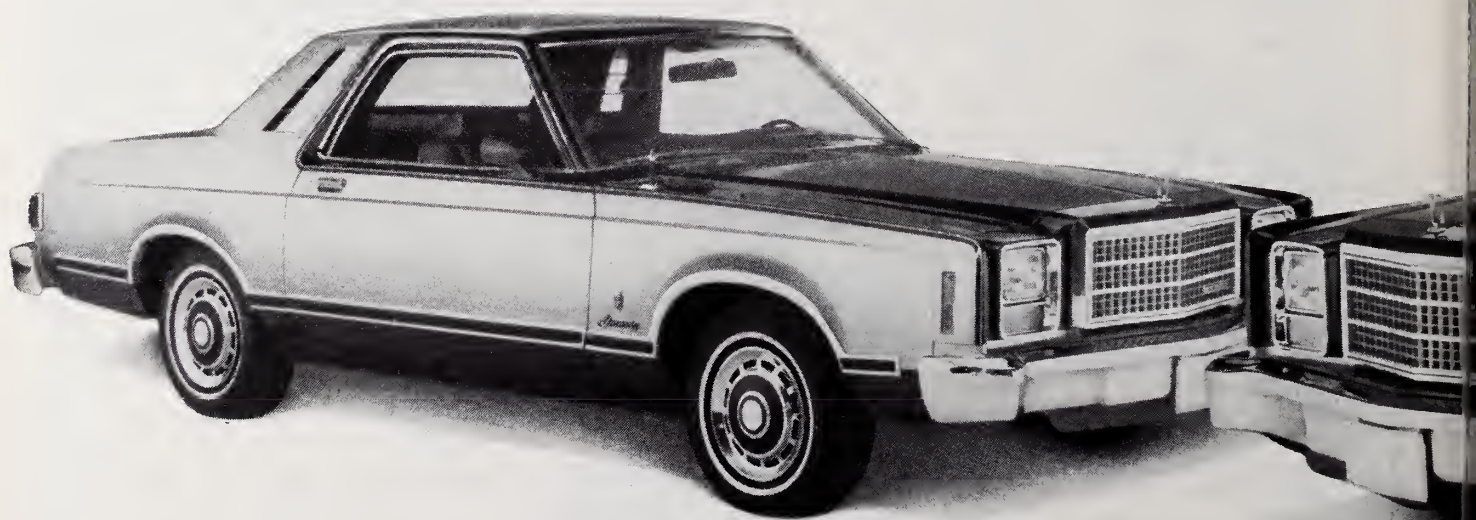
(Continued on page 36)



The March King, John Philip Sousa.

The Seagram P present the Gre Granada Givea

We've got two brand new Fords and one of them ca



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American Legion
P.O. Box 4316
Houston, Texas 77210

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Gentlemen:

I am a dues-paid member of Post # _____, American

Legion, or of Unit # _____, American Legion Auxiliary

located in (City) _____ (State) _____

Please enter my name in the free drawings for two Ford Granada 2-door Hardtops donated by the Seagram Posts to the American Legion National Convention Corporation of Texas. Drawings to be held Sunday, August 19, 1979 at the Astrodome, Houston Texas. Entries must be received no later than midnight, August 17, 1979.

(Please Print)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Legion or Auxiliary Membership Card # _____

SEAGRAM POSTS 33RD FORD AWARDS

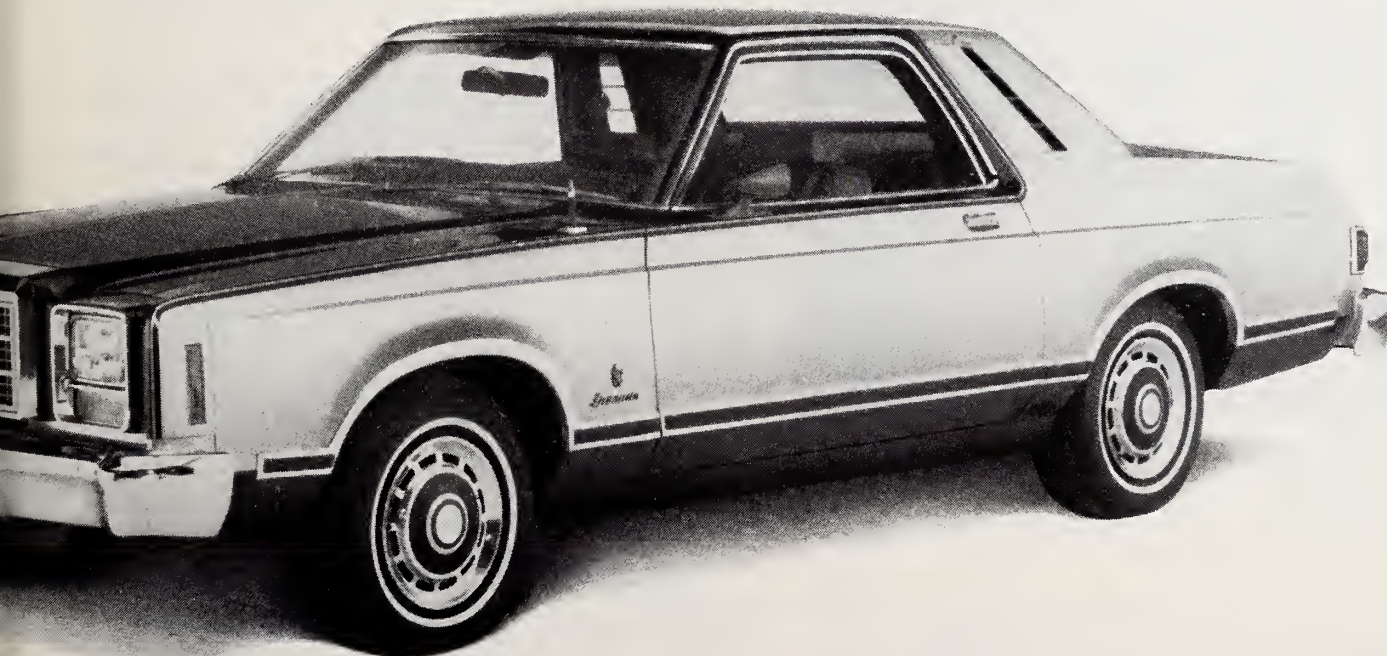
To be on the receiving end, just mail in the coupon.

Because Seagram Posts 658, California; 807, Illinois and 1283, New York are donating two brand new Fords to the American Legion National Convention Corporation of Texas.

It's our 33rd consecutive convention giveaway drawing. And if you win, your Post wins too – an extra \$250, donated by the Seagram Posts.

Drawings will be held Sunday, August 19, 1979 at the Astrodome, Houston, Texas.

Here are the official entry rules: 1. Fill out and send in an official coupon. (Sorry, no facsimiles permitted.) 2. You have to be a dues paid member. 3. Entry must be received by midnight, August 17, 1979, NOTE: *Don't* send us your membership card.



The Message Center

VOLUNTEER STAMP PROGRAM FOR HOSPITALIZED VETERANS NEEDS SUPPORT . . . "Stamps for the Wounded," a volunteer program started for wounded service people during World War II, is alive but needs your help . . . What can stamps do? . . . Miracles, almost . . . Stamps can give bed-ridden veteran patients, a long-treatment patient, a convalescent patient, a consuming interest, a worthwhile hobby . . . started in 1942, "Stamps for the Wounded" is recognized by both the American Red Cross and the Veterans Administration as the sole agency accredited to serve the philatelic needs of hospitalized service men and women . . . so don't throw away domestic and foreign stamps such as commemorative and revenue, envelopes with special postmarks, first-day covers, first airmail flights, etc., but send them to National Chairman, Stamps for the Wounded, 230 West 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10036, or Herman L. Neugass, 4201 Cathedral Avenue, N.W., Apt. 215, Washington, D.C. 20016. They will see that they are distributed to VA hospitals . . . But don't send common U.S. postage stamps that are in everyday use.

NEW DEPUTY ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF LABOR FOR VETERANS' EMPLOYMENT SWORN IN . . . Dennis R. Wyant has been sworn in by Labor Secretary Ray Marshall as deputy assistant secretary for veterans' employment . . . A native of Parsons, Kans., Wyant was blinded while in naval flight training during the Vietnam era . . .



Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall (left) swears in Dennis R. Wyant (center) as deputy assistant secretary of labor for veterans' employment while John Fales, employment service director of the Blinded Veterans Association, holds the Bible.

From 1973 to 1975, he was national field director for the Blinded Veterans Association . . . From 1975 to 1976 he was staff coordinator on the Committee

on Disabled Veterans of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped . . . Prior to his Labor Department appointment, Wyant served as special assistant to Veterans Administrator Max Cleland . . . Wyant also is consultant to the American Foundation for the Blind and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped . . . Wyant is a member of The American Legion.

LEGION SERVICE OFFICERS RECEIVE PAT ON THE BACK . . . The working service officers of The American Legion received a commendation from VA Chief Benefits Director Dorothy Starbuck for their assistance in helping over-age-72 pension beneficiaries complete and return their income questionnaires . . . "We appreciate their (service officers) wholehearted cooperation and assistance," said Director Starbuck.

VIETNAM ERA VETERAN JOINS VA's TOP MANAGEMENT TEAM . . . David R. Barrett, 38, who served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam conflict, has been named director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Juneau, Alaska . . . Barrett, who joined VA in 1970, is the fourth Vietnam era veteran to head one of VA's 58 regional offices . . . The VA now employs 36,000 Vietnam era veterans . . . Meanwhile, VA has announced that its regional office in Alaska, established in Juneau in 1946, will be relocated in Anchorage this summer . . . VA now operates satellite offices in Anchorage and Fairbanks.

LABOR DEPARTMENT ISSUES PERFORMANCE STANDARDS FOR SERVICES TO VETERANS . . . Labor Department has issued final regulations establishing FY 1979 performance standards for services to veterans that must be met by state employment service agencies . . . regulations require a preferential rate of service to veterans as compared to non-veterans . . . Labor said veterans' preference indicators of compliance is a significant instrument which the department's Employment and Training Administration (ETA) uses to promote and evaluate overall employment services to veterans.

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE NOW ACCEPTS CHARGE CARDS . . . The superintendent of documents has announced that the U.S. Government Printing Office will accept Master Charge or Visa cards in the purchase of government publications and documents.

AMERICA SINKS.

A pretty ugly thought, isn't it? What's even worse is the type of person who's spreading that kind of talk around. You. Yes, you and all your grumbling about inflation, oil shortages, products falling apart in your hands, the welfare waste, the Panama Canal giveaway, crime in the streets. Bet you've got a list a mile long. And everyone's heard every complaint you've got — the neighbors, the guys you work with, that young boy at the supermarket. Even your kids.

And here's the pity of it — they're listening to you. And then adding their own gripes to the list. Until you've helped to create a nation of grumblers. A whole nation of killers. Innocently or not, you're killing the spirit of America. And eventually helping to kill America itself.



It is the spirit of America that caused the creation of great ideas, large and small. Ideas like the telephone, phonograph, television, polio vaccine, anesthesia, and more.

It is the spirit of America that is represented in Charles Lindbergh, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Horatio Alger, Jonas Salk, Alexander Graham Bell, Mark Twain, Norman Rockwell and Sergeant York.

And it is the same spirit in you that must be kept alive. It is the only way our country will survive!

It is the time to stop killing and start doing! It is the time to bring back to life that swell of pride you once had as you stood tall and proud in your uniform.

It is the time to write your Congressman, keep up with the

Did it ever occur to you that a nation like ours may die if that spirit dies? That the very cause of this country's birth was spirit and pride? With no more collateral than that, our Mothers and Fathers built the strongest, most magnificent country in the history of man. What you, the easy-living modern citizen fail to realize is just how fragile our country's foundation is, if we don't keep that spirit strong.

Indeed, there's no denying the substance of your complaints, or your right to express them. As a nation, we'll always have our share of troubles, our load of mistakes. America's no Utopia. But it's still the closest thing to it on earth.

It's still No. 1! And who's No. 2? China? Russia? If you couldn't live in the U.S. would you choose one of them?

The United States remains to be the longest-running free country in history. The United States continues to stand as the most zealous protector of human rights for every man, woman and child alive. America is considered by every living soul on earth to still be The Dream, the symbol of peace and individual prosperity to all who want it.

And it is the United States that is still the greatest creator of a quality of life that is not only enjoyed by the whole world, but has determined its very survival!

news, vote every chance you get and get others to vote.

It is the time to wear the Pride Pin. The new symbol of our renewed spirit. A message simply expressed in a dignified pin that you'll be seeing on other Americans from all walks of life who haven't given up on their country and all it stands for. People just like you.

You can make the difference. From now on, do your share before you do your country in. Wear the pin! Show that you're (1) one who cares for America, because America is No. 1!



PIN A LITTLE PRIDE ON ME.

Send me the following pin(s):
 _____ Silver Pride Pin \$6.95, 2 for \$13.00
 _____ Gold electro plated Pride Pin \$6.95, 2 for \$13.00.
 _____ 14K. Gold Pride Pin \$29.95, 2 not applicable.
 Please add \$1.00 for insurance, postage, handling.

Enclosed is my ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$ _____



actual size

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City _____

State _____

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Mail to: PRIDE P.O. Box 2990, Washington, DC 20013

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES

Cautions U.S. on Salt II Pact with Russia

The American Legion will call upon the U.S. government not to enter into any Salt II treaty which makes the United States militarily inferior to the Soviet Union or does not provide for on-site inspections of nuclear facilities, National Cdr. John M. (Jack) Carey said.

The Legion chief said he had been asked by Administration officials to give support to the new SALT II agreement.

Carey said The American Legion will continue to insist that any new SALT agreement conform to the guidelines contained in a resolution adopted at the Legion's 1978 National Convention.

The resolving clauses of that resolution state, among other things, The American Legion: "Will support any SALT agreement which is genuinely equitable, one which actually halts the nuclear arms race, reduces tensions and guarantees compliance by both sides with on-site inspection of all nuclear facilities."

The resolution further calls upon the United States to adopt a clear and convincing policy that it will not enter into any Strategic Arms Limitation agreement which makes the United States inferior from either a quantitative or qualitative standpoint with regard to nuclear weapons systems.

Post Starts Programs For Senior Citizens

Stuart G. Luginbuhl Post 72, Cincinnati, Ohio, is pioneering sponsorship of dinner dances for senior citizens.

Harry B. Washer, Post 1st vice commander, reports that 300 enthusiastic seniors participated in the first program. They were welcomed by Post Cdr. Tony Lombardo. The oldest male guest was 92 years of age and the oldest lady was 88.

There Are Women Vets, Too

Not all veterans are ex-servicemen—some 620,000 or two per cent of the veteran population—are women.

DIVIDEND FOR THE ASKING. A bill was passed in congress which will give World War II Veterans a dividend of \$00.55 per \$1,000 of their G. I. Insurance for each month of service. This is regardless of whether or not you still carry this insurance.

Many veterans have not received this dividend and will not unless they ask for it. The Veterans Administration urges you to apply regardless of whether you had insurance or not. They will check.

Write to the following address.....answering the questions below.

ADDRESS:

W. R. Prosser, Captain, USN
Veterans Center
P. O. Box 8079
Philadelphia, PA. 19107

NAME (Print)

(Last)

(First)

(Middle)

ADDRESS:

CITY:

STATE:

ZIP:

G. I. INSURANCE POLICY NO. (if known)

SERVICE NUMBER

BRANCH OF SERVICE

DATE OF BIRTH

DATE OF ENLISTMENT

DATE OF DISCHARGE

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER:

SIGNATURE

FRAUD

This is a sample of the phony application for a non-existent special GI insurance dividend.

GI Insurance Dividend Hoax Makes Rounds Again, Exposed

A GI Insurance dividend hoax that has been going on for 25 years continues to thwart and disappoint millions of World War II veterans and creates a mountain of needless paper work for an already overburdened Veterans Administration.

The VA has been trying to expose this fraud in vain, urging veterans not to "sucker" on phony applications for an insurance dividend that does not now exist.

A new rash of "dividend applications"—both typed and hand written—has been flooding the nation, victimizing veterans to apply.

The hoax centers around the "1948 Special Dividend" on National Service Life Insurance and such misinformation results in thousands of letters of inquiry addressed to the VA.

The 1948 dividend was paid in

1950 and 1951 to approximately 16.5 million veterans.

The 91st Congress passed a stale claims act which stated: "no claims by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to January 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared."

Under this law, any claim received currently by the VA will be returned to the claimant with a copy of the law and will be considered a complete response without further communication.

The Legion's National Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation Commission has repeatedly warned all Departments and Posts against publishing or otherwise disseminating any information about the "1948 Special Dividend," labelling it a hoax.



What is more appropriate on the Fourth of July than the presentation of American flags? Shown here is part of the 57 flags presented to Chris Steffan (right), principal of Anderson High school, by Frank G. Clark, commander of Anderson Post 318, Cincinnati, Ohio. The flags are to be used in each of the school's classrooms.

Military Chess Tourney Dates Set by the Legion

National Cdr. John M. (Jack) Carey has informed Defense Secretary Harold Brown that the 1979 Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament will be held Sept. 12-19 at The American Legion's Hall of Flags in Washington, D.C.

The Legion sponsors the tournament in conjunction with the American Chess Foundation.

VA's Q&A CORNER

Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors. Full information is available at any VA office.

Q. My husband died from service-connected causes. How much monetary assistance may I expect from the VA?

A. The VA will pay up to \$1,100 toward the burial when a veteran dies from a service-connected disability, plus transportation charges under certain conditions.

Q. When is the dividend paid on VA government life insurance policies?

A. Dividends are payable on the anniversary date of the policy.

Q. My wife and I are veterans attending college. Can we both claim each other as dependents?

A. Yes. Public Law 92-540, Oct. 24, 1974, made these benefits payable to both male and female veterans.

Q. Am I entitled to burial in a national cemetery as the widow of a deceased veteran?

A. Yes. A widow of a veteran who is buried in a national cemetery may also be buried in the same grave with that veteran, provided arrangements were made with the cemetery director at the time the veteran was interred, and provided the widow has not remarried.



James A. Hess (right), director of Community Relationships for the Boy Scouts of America, presents a "Scouting Award" to The American Legion. Accepting for the Legion is Frank C. Momsen, national adjutant. American Legion posts sponsor nearly 3,000 Scout units with more than 66,000 youngsters participating.

Legionnaires to Organize Fitchburg's Annual Festival

The cast for organizing the annual Fitchburg, Mass., Civic Days 1979 celebration beginning July 2 is dominated by Legionnaires.

John Schwarzel of Post 429 has been appointed chairman of the organizing group by Mayor David M. Gilmartin and assisting him will be past post Cdr. George Hamilton, Howard Augustine, chairman of Massachusetts Boys State, and Camille Thibodeau, commander of Post 10.



National Cdr. John M. (Jack) Carey meets with Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh during visit with Pennsylvania department as Dept. Cdr. Steve Mikosky (left) and Commander's Aide Joe Lacina look on.



Legion National Vice Cdrs. Nathan M. Wolfe of South Carolina and Joseph F. Ward of New Jersey salute the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and Vietnam Veterans Week at Memorial Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES



Erin Sullivan, Miss Poppy 1979 of California's Seventh District of the American Legion Auxiliary, meets with one of her favorite patients, Don Clemmons, at the Fort Miley veterans hospital. Erin credits the poppy-making efforts of Clemmons and fellow patients in VA hospitals with making the poppy program a success.



National Executive Committeeman Richard M. Pedro of New York, Mrs. Ida Austin and Wallace E. Reed Sr., left to right, stand before a memorial display case at Post 1279, Campbell, N.Y. dedicated to Mrs. Austin's son, the late Lt. Robert N. Austin. Reed organized the memorial.

Cadet at Air Force Academy Joins Legion

John M. Reidy, cadet, third class at the U.S. Air Force Academy, has joined The American Legion.

He now is a member of White Plains, N. Y. Post 135 and became eligible under the new eligibility dates for the Vietnam era. The post believes he is among the first to take advantage of the eligibility extension.

He is the son of Jack Reidy, vice commander of Post 135.

KEEPING POSTED AL Historians Will Celebrate 30th Anniversary

The National Association of Department Historians of The American Legion (NADHAL) will celebrate its 30th anniversary during the national convention in Houston, Tex., in August.

The group was formed in Philadelphia under leadership of Edgar N. Danielson of New Jersey and is currently headed by Mrs. Herberta T. Stark of New Hampshire.

National Historian, Dr. Harry H. Kretzler, Sr. of Edmonds, Wash., is planning a birthday party at the annual luncheon, which will be followed by the annual meeting of NADHAL. This will take place on Saturday, Aug. 18 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Members of the Founders of The American Legion will join with the group for this luncheon meeting.

Florida Post, Auxiliary Host Special Olympics Event

J. W. Mathers Jr. Post 163, Eau Gallie, Fla., has hosted the basketball section of the Special Olympics at Palm Bay, Fla., with 536 handicapped participants.

Both the post and Auxiliary unit cooperated in the two-day event, which was directed by Trudy Hill. Also participating were Post Cdr. Robert Shackett and Unit President Norma Wells.



Louis Mariano (second from left) receives a life membership plaque from Cdr. Thomas Nocera of Charles B. Drake Post 513, Old Forge, Pa., for 30 years of dedicated Legion service. At left is NECman Dr. A. J. Sebastianelli and at extreme right is 11th District Cdr. Robert Reilly.



The fact that Gerald Evans, a member of Rosetown Memorial Post 542, Roseville, Minn., and Marcie Lysy, a member of Rosetown American Legion Auxiliary unit, were married is not in itself unusual. That he is the current commander of the Rosetown post and she is the present president of the auxiliary unit makes the event newsworthy.



For the first time in its history, St. Stanislaus Memorial Post 1771, Kings County, N.Y. elected members of the same family to three different offices. Left to right, Nicholas Stefanizzi Jr., elected Post 1771 commander; mother Mildred, elected president of Unit 1771, and father, elected Kings County commander.

Florida Department Hits Membership High

The Department of Florida has reached its highest membership in the history of The American Legion. The all-time high now is 60,588 members.

An interesting sidelight is that Department Cdr. Robert F. Bechard and Department Adj. Dyke E. Shannon are both Vietnam era veterans.

Legionnaire Spurs Oratorical Activity

Walter Swanson has never been the "Legionnaire of the Month" but he certainly is a prime candidate as the "Legionnaire for All Seasons."

Take it from John M. Gray, a teacher at Nauset Regional High school in East Orleans, Mass. He knows.

This is Gray's story:

"Walter Swanson is an elderly, ailing Legion member who is a friend and neighbor of mine.

"Walter noticed that our local students never entered the annual American Legion Oratorical contest. He knew why: small-town kids just do not believe that they can be competitive with the rich suburban students, so they don't try.

"Walter talked local Legion Post 309 into putting up \$200 in local prizes and suddenly our kids were interested. Last year our local winner was a state finalist, finishing fourth, and now our students know they are competitive with the best, and they are working like mad on this year's speeches.

"Besides this, Walter has arranged for local speech contests in the Middle School and for an essay contest at the high school, both with cash prizes from the Legion. There is great interest.

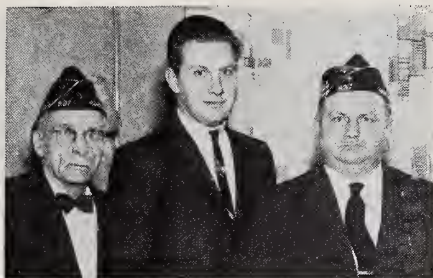
"None of this program existed before Walter Swanson saw the need and, instead of grousing about 'lousy local schools,' came to us and helped us do something about it.

"The fact that he is not a well man (last year part of one foot had to be amputated) should emphasize the point that while many of us spend our time looking for excuses for our disdain of work, Walter works and disdains excuses."

Yes, The American Legion Magazine salutes Walter Swanson for his outstanding contribution to the young and John M. Gray for reporting this inspiring story.

Served in War

Nearly 90 percent of the 30 million living former armed service members are war veterans—persons with military service during periods of armed hostilities.



Three generations of Hamburg, Pa., Post 637 commanders are represented by, left to right, Samuel B. Bolton (WWI), his grandson, Samuel W. Bolton Jr. (Vietnam) and his son, Samuel W. Bolton Sr. (WWII).

Hamilton Fish Sr. Honored by the Legion

Hamilton Fish Sr., one of the pioneer Legionnaires who created the wording to the Preamble to the Constitution of The American Legion and an active member of the Society of American Legion Founders, has been designated as honorary past national commander of the American Legion by the National Executive Committee.

The NEC said that appropriate ceremonies will be observed and the honor conferred on Fish during the 61st National Convention.



A bipartisan group of Congressmen register their disapproval of the Panama Canal "giveaway" in Washington, D.C. Shown left to right are U.S. Reps. Kent Hance (D-Tex), Charles Stenholm (D-Tex), Phil Gramm (D-Tex), Sonny Montgomery (D-Miss), George Hansen (R-Ida), Steve Symms (R-Ida), Jim Jefferies (R-Kans), Floyd Spence (D-SC), Arlan Stangeland (R-Minn), Gene Taylor (R-Mo) and Chalmers Wylie (R-Ohio). The truck in background is loaded with 44,300 simulated gold bricks to dramatize the estimated \$4.1 billion U.S. taxpayer cost of transferring the Canal and Zone to Panama.

Child Welfare Grants Total Over \$700,000

The American Legion Child Welfare Foundation, Inc. has awarded a total of \$58,450 to seven voluntary non-profit organizations to assist children and youth. The grants were made during the annual meeting of the board of directors held at Legion National Headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

Since its founding in 1954, the American Legion Child Welfare Foundation has made awards totaling more than \$700,000 to non-profit organizations and institutions in this country. These awards were made to support worthwhile projects to discover new knowledge about children and youth and make the widest possible distribution of such knowledge to appropriate institutions.

During the meeting, the following officers were elected: Walton D. Griffin, Clarksville, Tenn., president; U.S. Grant, McPherson, Kans., vice president; Earl D. Franklin, Jr., Sterling, Colo., secretary, and W. D. Harrell, Bainbridge, Ga., treasurer. Administrative personnel appointed by the Board are: Paul R. Frinthal, executive secretary, and Webber La-Grange, assistant treasurer.—ALNS

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES

House Votes to Hike VA Budget for FY80

During its consideration of the first concurrent budget resolution in Washington, the House of Representatives approved by a voice vote an amendment offered by Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Tex), chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, to increase FY1980 funding for veterans' programs by \$275 million.

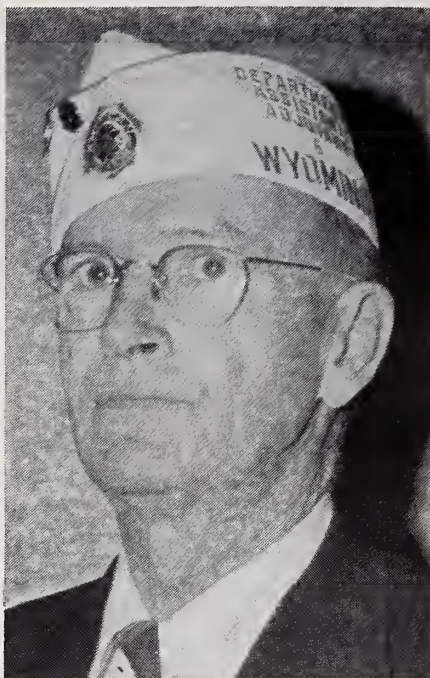
Of this figure, \$108 million is planned for an 8.3 percent increase in disability compensation rates and the remaining \$167 million is to be allocated for the Veterans Administration medical program—ALNS



George S. Quimby (WWI) and his son Donald G. Quimby (WWII) were honored by the award of life membership from Berens-Scribner Post 6, Stevens Point, Wis. Both served in the Navy. George is a 61-year member of the Legion; Donald is a 35-year member.



Ronald C. Murphy (center), National Executive Committeeman from Arizona, made an inspection tour of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) at Colorado Springs, Colo. At left is Brig. Gen. James S. Crendon and at right is Maj. Gen. Warren C. Moore, commanders assigned to NORAD.



C. H. (Brownie) Browne

Wyoming Veteran Is Month's Legionnaire

C. H. (Brownie) Browne is considered "Mr. Legionnaire" by the Department of Wyoming. And that is why Brownie has been named "Legionnaire of the month."

A member of Francis E. Self Post 6 in Cheyenne, Brownie was strongly recommended by Department Cdr. E. Lawson Schwope and Department Adj. E. M. (Gene) Hirsch for "his devotion to The American Legion."

Serving in the Navy during World War I, Brownie has been an active Legionnaire for 61 years.

At a recent VAVS recognition dinner for volunteers, he was presented a plaque for 7,500 hours of service to veterans at the Cheyenne VA Hospital.

Besides having been honored as the outstanding Legionnaire in Wyoming, Brownie has received the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Award for public service and the Sertoma Club award for service to mankind.

Post Sponsors 15 Boys

Garden Oaks Post 560, Houston Tex., sponsored 15 boys at the Texas American Legion Boys State held in June at the University of Texas.

Viet Vets Recognized During Week

America took a second hard, week-long look at the Vietnam veteran and liked what it saw—An American who had done his or her duty courageously in a politically controversial war and now was contributing to society after a difficult readjustment period.

This was the conclusion drawn after the nation observed Vietnam Veterans Week May 28 to June 3, a national recognition proclaimed by President Carter of the more than eight million men and women who served in the Armed Forces during the Vietnam era.

Veterans Administrator Max Cleland, a triple amputee of combat in Vietnam, signalled the start of the observance in Indianapolis, Ind., as guest of The American Legion.

While in Indianapolis, Cleland led

American Legion Life Insurance Month Ending April 30, 1979

The following is an actual case from the files of The American Legion Life Insurance Plan:

\$66,000 paid to a widow. The Legionnaire was 24 years of age at time of death. He was killed in a helicopter crash. The accident occurred about 4½ months following date of enrollment.

Benefits Paid January 1, 1979—

April 30, 1979	\$1,164,871
Benefits Paid Since April 1958	\$29,422,460
Basic Units In Force (Number)	194,083.5
New Applications Approved	
Since January 1, 1979	1,453
New Applications Declined	1,394
New Applications Suspended	1,643
(Applicants failed to return health form)	

"Effective January 1, 1979 a 15 percent 'across the board' increase will be extended to December 31, 1979."

The American Legion Life Insurance is an official program of the American Legion, adopted by the National Executive Committee, 1958. It is decreasing term insurance, issued on application to paid-up members of The American Legion subject to approval based on health and employment statement. Effective Jan. 1, 1976, death benefits range from \$60,000 (6 units through age 29, 25 in Ohio) in decreasing steps of \$125 (½ unit at age 75 or over). Previously, maximum was 4 units. This protection is available throughout life, as long as the annual premium is paid, the insured remains a member of The American Legion, and the Plan stays in effect. Available up to six units at a flat rate of \$24 per unit a year on a calendar year basis, pro-rated during the first year at \$2 a month per unit for insurance approved after January 1. Underwritten by two commercial life insurance companies, the Occidental Life Insurance Co. of California and United States Life Insurance Co. in the City of New York. American Legion Life Insurance and Trust Fund is managed by trustees operating under the laws of Missouri. No other insurance may use the full words "American Legion." Administered by The American Legion Life Insurance Division, P.O. Box 5609, Chicago, Illinois 60680, to which write for further details.

memorial services, rode The American Legion float in the Indy 500 parade and witnessed the big race at the speedway.

At a National Headquarters press conference, Cleland said Vietnam veterans drew a bad image through no fault of their own but because of the divisiveness that was created by the conflict.

"The Vietnam veteran was viewed as a 'walking time bomb'," Cleland asserted. "There was no recognition except the bad image."

He said that Vietnam Veterans Week was vital public recognition, important to all those who served during that era.

Successful readjustment now is being achieved, he continued, through the VA's psychological counselling, adding that the public's negative Vietnam reaction contributed to the stress of returning Vietnam veterans.

Cleland gave his support to the Administration's effort to limit to 15 years Veterans' preference in federal employment.

In Washington the Veterans Administrator laid a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and set a plaque in honor of those who served in Vietnam on Memorial Day.

At the White House, President and Mrs. Carter hosted 200 Vietnam veterans and their wives at a reception.



PHOTO BY DAVID E. SPANER

President Carter greets William M. Detweiler, chairman of the Legion's National Public Relations Commission, during a White House reception for Vietnam veterans and their wives.



PHOTO BY JAMES A. CHANEY

Veterans Administrator Max Cleland is shown on The American Legion's float entry in the Indy 500 parade. The float, which was awarded the Queen's trophy as top prize for non-commercial entries, saluted Vietnam Veterans Week.

Auxiliary Gives \$5,000 To Special Olympics

Eunice Kennedy Shriver, President of Special Olympics, Inc., accepted a check for \$5,000 from Mrs. Earl Bigalow, National President of The American Legion Auxiliary during National Executive Committee meetings of the Auxiliary in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Shriver encouraged every Legion and Auxiliary department to get behind the "Sponsor an Athlete" campaign for the 1979 International Games.

In thanking the men and women of The American Legion and Legion Auxiliary, she reiterated the effect the Special Olympics program has had on the self-esteem of participating mentally retarded athletes. "I have never found a mentally retarded child or adult who could not participate in some program of Special Olympics," Mrs. Shriver added.

There are currently more than 1,000,000 handicapped children and adults taking advantage of the Special Olympics program nationally. An expected 3,500 will participate in the fifth International Games this summer in Brockport, N.Y.—ALNS



Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis (left) and Veterans Administrator Max Cleland at the latter's press conference at the Legion's national headquarters on Vietnam Veterans Week.

COL Hikes Asked

The American Legion has appeared before the House Committee on Veterans Affairs to offer testimony supporting cost-of-living increases for service-connected disability and death benefits that more accurately reflect the economic status of the country.

NEWS

FOR LEGIONNAIRES

TAPS

The Taps Notice mentions, whenever possible, those Legionnaires who have held high National or Department Office in the Legion, US government, or other forms of national prominence.

Charles H. Titus, 84, national president of the Society of American Legion Founders, died at St. Petersburg, Fla.

He was a delegate to the Paris Caucus which founded the Legion. His successor will be elected at the Legion's 61st National Convention in Houston, Tex., next August.

Allan N. Spitzer, past department judge advocate of Virginia (1961-62) died in Charlottesville, Va.

C. C. Keegan, past department vice commander of Michigan (1949-50) died in Bay City, Mich.

Raymond Preston, Grafton, W. Va., National Americanism Council general member 1973-75 & Committee board member 1977-78, died.

COMRADES IN DISTRESS

Readers who can help these veterans are urged to do so. Usually a statement is needed in support of a VA claim.

Notices are run only at the request of American Legion Service Officers representing claimants, using Search for Witness Forms available only from State Legion Service Officers. Please contact CID #_____, The American Legion Magazine, P.O. Box 1055, 700 Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46206.

U. S. Navy, Stillwater, Oida. Sylvia Petek Baron is seeking witnesses to foot surgery and treatment of left shoulder in June, 1944. CID 579.

USS Frankford (DD497). Dwight John Fournier needs witnesses to a blow on the head he received while serving on a gun mount June 6, 1944 during Normandy invasion. CID 580.

Co. A, 1st Bn., 15th Inf. Regt., 3rd Inf. Division. Walter E. Garceau needs witnesses to verify claim of back injury suffered Feb. 8, 1951 while stationed within the 10 mile radius of Suwan, Korea, later hospitalized at Pusan from Feb. 10 to March 8, 1951. CID 581.

19th Combat Defense Squadron. Charles J. Keating needs witnesses to verify claim for injuries to the head and neck and facial abrasions suffered in vehicle accident Dec. 25, 1964 while stationed at Homestead AFB, Florida. CID 582.

Co. C, 174th Engr. Combat Bn. George F. Ficklen needs witnesses to support a claim he was run over by a troop & supply truck in 1945 while stationed at Leyte, Philippine Islands. CID 583.

USS Knight. Edward Mackall needs witnesses to support a claim that he lost his hearing for 6 months as a result of a gun blast next to him in 1945 while serving in the Pacific. CID 584.

Co. D, 229th Inf. Tng. Bn. William E. Thompson needs witnesses to support a claim he was struck by lightning while on training maneuvers between May 1944 and August 1944 while stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida. CID 585.

OUTFIT REUNIONS

Reunion will be held in month indicated. For particulars write person whose address is given.

Notices accepted on official forms only. For form send stamped, addressed return envelope to O. R. Form, American Legion Magazine, P. O. Box 1055, 700 Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind., 46206. Notices should be received at least five months before scheduled reunion. No written letter necessary to get form.

Earliest submission favored when volume of requests is too great to print all.

Army

3rd Bn., 602nd A.A., 542nd A.A. (August). William F. Reinold, 4118 Laramie Ln., Apt #5, Rockford, Ill., 61108.

11th Armored Div. (August). Raymond Buch, P.O. Box 108, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

15th & 17th Cavalry Sqds. (August). Angelo Taddeo, 179 Rosecraft Dr., Rochester, N.Y. 14616.

21st-55th-63rd Armd. Bn. (August). Raymond Buch, R.D. Box 610, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

22nd-41st-42nd-713th-778th Tank Bns. (August). Raymond Buch, R.F.D. 1, Box 610, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

29th Div. Assn. (August). Harvey D. Folks, 4 Jefferson Ave., Takoma Park, Md., 20012.

36th Texas Div. Assn. (August). L. E. Wilkerson, 11121 Visalia Dr., Dallas, Tex., 75228.

41st & 91st Armd. Reconnaissance Bns. (August). R. S. Buch, P.O. Box 108, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

42nd Ser. Grp., 9th Air Force (August). Fred Stone, 2566 Fernwood Ave., San Jose, Calif., 95117.

56th-277th-995th-996th Armd. Engrs. (August). Ray S. Buch, P.O. Box 108, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

70th Inf. Div. (August). Frank J. Moran, 2447 Jefferson Blvd., Hagerstown, Md., 21740.

79th-697th-698th Field Arty. Bns. (August). Maggie Pruitt, 710 S. Beaumont Ave., Burlington, N.C., 27215.

81st Medic, 133rd Ord., 151st Sig. Bns. (August). Ray Steven Buch, P.O. Box 108, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

81st Ord. Co. (August). George Kleponis, 905 Center St., Ashland, Pa., 17921.

85th Div., 399th Inf. (August). Elvie Forrest, Rt. 8, Box 616, Greenville, N.C., 27834.

88th Engrs. Bn. (August). Henry Fleisher, La Porte City, Ia., 50651.

88th Inf. Div. (August). Peter J. Montagnoli, 505 Starrfire Ct., Las Vegas, Nev., 89107.

117th Engrs. Bn., 37th Div. (August). Ray P. Dyksterhouse, 3689 Earle S. W., Grandville, Mich., 48418.

157th Inf. Assn. (August). Felix L. Sparks, 7900 W. 23rd Ave., Lakewood, Col., 80215.

169th Inf. Cannon Co. (August). Joseph S. Robinette, 1722 Doctors Dr., Pine Bluff, Ark., 71603.

190th Field Arty. Grp. (August). Mel Sober, P.O. Box 361, Sunbury, Pa., 17801.

313th Field Arty. Bn. (August). Warren H. Hunt, 127 S. Walnut St., Mechanicsburg, Pa., 17055.

315th Inf. Regt. (August). Francis G. Oczko, 144 N. 6th St., New Hyde Park, N.Y., 11040.

389th AAA Bn. (August). Bill Busch, Rt. 1, Milan, Kans., 67105.

403rd Bomb. Sq., 43rd Bomb. Grp. (August). Burt Aden, 1229 N. 147th Plaza, Omaha, Nebr., 68154.

456th Ord. Evac. Co. (August). George S. Parker, 60501 Grand River L400, New Hudson, Mich., 48165.

489th AAA-AV Bn. (August). Chester D. Sebastianelli, 1185 W. State St., Archbald, Pa., 18403.

490th-491st-492nd-174th-945th-974th Field Arty. Bns. (August). Ray S. Buch, Kingstown Road, Pittstown, N.J., 08867.

513th Engr. Co. (August). James Shearier, 1814 W. 2nd St., Merrill, Wis., 54452.

656th-71st Tank Destroyer Bn. (August). Ben Brescia, 154 Malacca, Akron, Oh., 44305.

689th Ord. Co. (August). Edgar E. Fleming, 801 4th St., St. Marys, W. Va., 26170.

724th Railway Operations Bn. (August). Carl S. Adams, 1662 Monterey Rd. S.E., Roanoke, Va., 24019.

802nd Tank Destroyer Bn. (August). George Romer, 26 Fenimore Ave., Garden City, N.Y., 11530.

Co. "A", 63rd Engrs. 44th Div. (August). Glen Young, 4462 Leppert Rd., Hilliard, Oh., 43026.

Co's "B" & "D", 543rd Engr. Boat & Shore

Regt. (August). Wilbur Cooper, 1145 Arch Ct. N.E., Canton, Oh., 44704.

Co. "D", 341st Inf., 86th Div. (August). J. P. Cullen, P.O. Box 72, Janesville, Wis., 53545.

Natl' Organ. of World War Nurses (August). Ethel M. Redfield, 15 W. Howard St., Red Lion, Pa., 17356.

WAC Det. FAS. (August). Evah M. Burov, 1600 S.W. 1st Ave., Apt. 8C, Miami, Fla., 33129.

Women's Army Corps Veterans Assn; (August). Lucille A. Bishop, 4109 Santana Ct. S.E., Rio Rancho, N. Mex., 87124.

1st Signal Bn. (Sept). Howard W. Benz, 3390 Lowmesdale, Cleveland, Oh., 44112.

3rd Army ETO, 240 Howitzer Bn. (Sept). E. Baker, 1214 Oriskany St., Utica, N.Y., 13502.

5th Armd. Div. (Sept). Ted Celmer, Rt. #6, Box 25, Grand Island, Neb., 68801.

6th Army, GHQ Det., Central Mail Directory (Sept). Clarence L. Wilsea, 211 Ft. Hill Ave., Canandaigua, N.Y., 14424.

Navy

29th Seabee N.C.B. (August). Hugh Hancock, 531 Lowell Ave., Cincinnati, Oh., 45220.

32nd Red Arrow Division (August). Carl Kopischkie, 4811 Clayton Rd., Madison, Wis., 53711.

43rd Seabee Bn. Assn. (August). Thomas A. Gifford, 100 Ives St., Waterbury, Conn., 06704.

71st Navy Construction Bn. (August). Fred Balke, R #2 Box 227, Crestwood, Ky., 40014.

73rd Naval Construction Bn. (August). Charles C. Barnes, 412 Merritt, Ft. Worth, Texas, 76114.

77th Seabees (August). W. V. Leppanen, 4524 S. Thompson, Tacoma, Wash., 98408.

107th USN Seabees (August). Charles E. Taylor, 7504 E. 107th St., Kansas City, Mo., 64134.

136th Navy Construction Bn. (August). Ralph T. Harrison, 837 Millwood Rd., Broken Arrow, Okla., 74012.

Naval Air Transport Sq. (August). Capt. Alvin R. May, 1015 W. South Ave., Independence, Mo., 64050.

Navy Cryptologic Veterans Assn. (August). Jack Regan, Box 113, Deadwood, S.D., 57732.

USN Base Hospital #18 (August). Herbert Kaglemacher, 3561 Boulder Crest Rd., Ellensburg, Ga., 30049.

USS Ashtabula A051 (August). David R. Todd, 7244 Hillside Ave., Apt. 101, Hollywood, Calif., 90046.

USS Astoria CA-34 (August). Tom Thalken, Rt. 5, Box 47, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

USS Callaway (APA-35) (August). Wallace E. Shipp, 5319 Manning Pl. N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016.

USS Cavalla (August). Rudy Cieplinski, 8803 Kohler Rd., Sauquoit, New York, 13456.

USS Creon (ARL) (August). Joseph J. Leick, 1720 Vermont Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83706.

USS Fanning DD 385 (August). Leo O. Nelson, Rt. 5, Box 403-B, Nacogdoches, Texas, 75961.

USS Franklin (CV-13) (August). Alvin B. Tidwell, 5316 Overton Rd., Nashville, Tenn., 37220.

USS Honolulu (CL48) (August). Jim Jeanguenat, 610 S. Euclid Ave., Villa Park, Ill., 60181.

USS Norton (August). USS Norton Sound Assn., P. O. Box 487, Port Hueneme, Calif., 93041.

USS The Sullivans DD 537 (August). Robert R. Sander, 325 Thatcher Ave., River Forest, Ill., 60305.

Air Force

485th Bomb Group (August). Earl Bundy, 5773 Middlefield, Columbus, Ohio 43220.

Marine

4th Marine Amphibian Tractor Bn. (August). John Benedict, 26741 N. Shore Dr., Beloit, Oh., 44609.

25 SCAT Marine Air Grp. (August). Donald R. Raney, P.O. Box 665, Harrison, Ark., 72601.

Honolulu NAS Marine GD Det. (August). Girod Ray, 3901 I-10 Service Rd., Apt. H-163, Metairie, La., 70003.

Marine Barrack-Panama Canal Zone (August). Frank Nowakowski, R.D. 2 Box 221, Stockton, N.J., 08559.

6th Marine Division & 1st Prov. Mar. Brigade (Sept). A. L. Kivett, 4828 Kathy Jo Terr., Orlando, Fla., 32808.

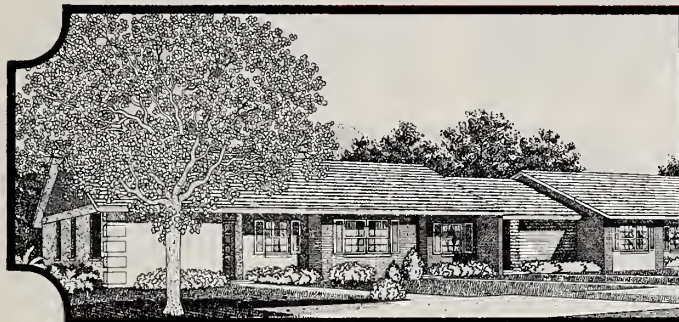
22nd Marines FMF (Sept). T. D. Scott, 116 E. Wilson Ave., Glendale, Cal., 91206.

Miscellaneous

Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn. (Sept). Richard P. Wallen, 235 Hummingbird Ln., Cornwall Heights, Pa., 19020.

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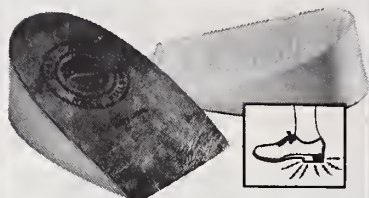
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Books

STARS AND STRIPES

(Continued from page 22)

No Man's Land: Combat and Identity in World War I, by Eric J. Leed. CAMBRIDGE UNIV. PRESS, \$14.95. A very different view of the "Great War" as seen from its sociological and psychological aspects, using largely German sources for research.

Paratrooper, by Gerald M. Devlin. ST. MARTIN'S PRESS, \$20. An in-depth history of our paratroop forces in WWII, generously illustrated with photos and maps detailing the story of this airborne army.

For The Record, by Felix Morley. REGNERY/GATEWAY PUB., \$12.95. In his autobiography, the founder of the conservative publication *Human Events* and a former editor of *The Washington Post* continues to speak his mind on America and her government as he looks back and ahead from the vantage of his 85th year.

The Last Chance Energy Book, by Owen Phillips. JOHNS HOPKINS UNIV. PRESS, \$9.95. Our present energy policy of importing ever more oil is the road to national ruin cautions the author, who stresses that personal and national conservation, and development of coal-based fuels are our best corrective steps to the present energy crisis.

The Eleventh Hour, by Gen. Lewis W. Walt. CAROLINE HOUSE, PUB., \$9.95. The former assistant commandant of the Marine Corps sends forth a clarion call for stepped-up military preparedness and a reawakening of those other national resources—spiritual, political and economic—so necessary to our country's survival.

Hitler Vs. Roosevelt: The Undeclared Naval War, by Thomas A. Bailey and Paul B. Ryan. MACMILLAN/FREE PRESS, \$12.95. A fresh look at pre-WWII days, when America and Germany were engaged in a "cold war" on the high seas.

One Step From Glory: On the Fringe of Professional Sports, by Skip Rosen. SIMON & SCHUSTER PUB., \$9.95. The story of those many marginal sports players who are good enough to go professional but lack the consistency necessary to keep them at the top of their chosen sport.

brain. It kept on ceaselessly, playing, playing, playing. Throughout the whole tense voyage, that imaginary band continued to unfold the same themes, echoing and reechoing the most distinct melody."

On reaching New York he promptly committed the "distinct melody" to paper. Not a note was ever changed. (The original manuscript, signed "Xmas '96," is now in the Library of Congress in Washington. Only a microfilmed copy can be inspected.)

In addition to his marches, Sousa composed a dozen suites, ten operettas, and an assortment of other works. His orchestration of "The Star Spangled Banner" is still in standard use. The "raincatcher" Sousaphone, a tuba whose big bell still dominates many bands, was built to his specifications.

As a musicologist, a role not widely known, he published a collection entitled "National Patriotic and Typical Airs of All Lands." Among its esoteric items are Zanzibar's "The Sultan's or National Air" and a Yap Island "Air." He also wrote three novels.

Despite his varied achievements, his reputation as far as the public is concerned, easily rests on his popular march. It was his favorite, too. He even buttressed it with 42 lines of his own verse. His paean, like his novels, has long been forgotten, but his music lives on.

Even as death approached, the march was his constant companion. On March 5, 1932, he directed an anniversary concert in Reading, Pa. The march was the final work. At 1:30 a.m. the next day, Sousa suffered a fatal heart attack. He was 77.

The "March King" is buried in Congressional Cemetery in Washington, about a mile from his birthplace. Embossed on his tombstone are a lyre and the opening notes of his memorable brainchild, one of music's surefire hits, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." ■

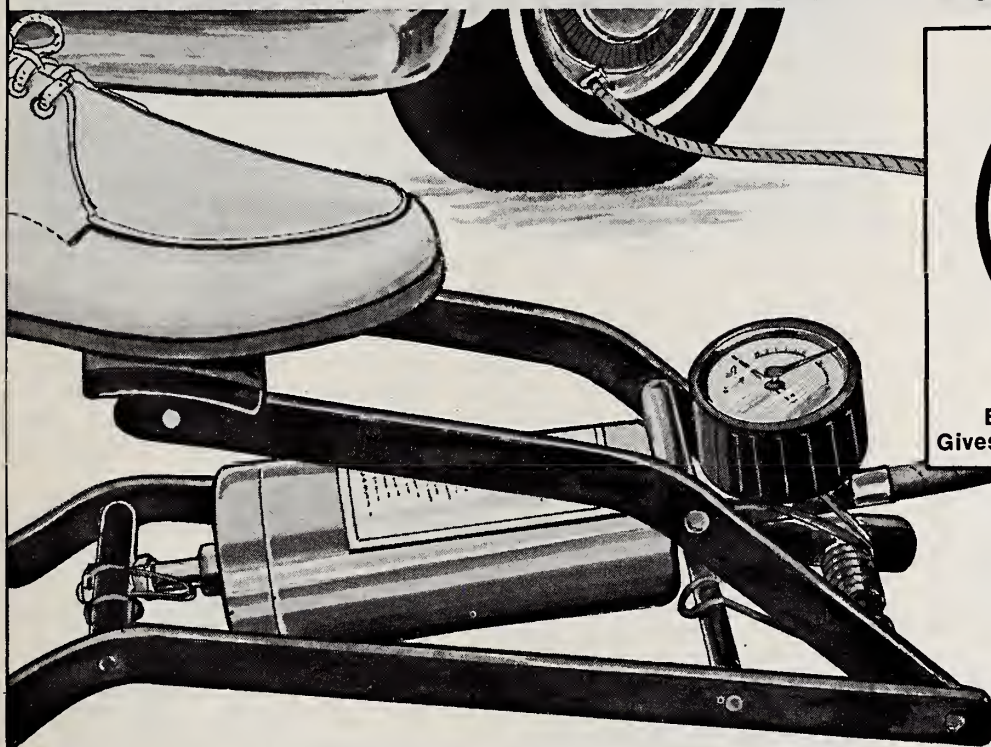
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Chautauqua

(Continued from page 19)

purpose were formed at Chautauqua. Promoters of physical education, librarians, nursery school teachers, leaders of women's clubs and founders of church schools were trained here in a day when all of these developments were regarded as innovations.

Soon the wealthiest families in the nation wanted a role in this cultural, pastoral Utopia that offered all the playthings and security they desired: sailing, tennis, golf, music, swimming, muskellunge fishing, and opera, plus the best in new ideas. Among those who built huge gingerbread mansions, still standing, were the Heinz ketchup family, the Studebakers, the "Buster" Browns, the Norths who owned the Ringling Circus, Thomas Edison and many others.

Alf Landon and Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson once hawked newspapers there as boys. William Lyon Phelps was a member, and Alonzo Stagg was fiery captain of Chautauqua's baseball team back in the 1890's. From Chautauqua such Metropolitan Opera stars as Rose Bampton, Helen Jepson and Charles Kullman rose to fame. In one of the colony's thirty "piano shacks" (small huts set apart in the woods for privacy) George Gershwin composed his memorable Concerto in F.

Alexander Woolcott was a hotel busboy while attending Hamilton College in 1907. He wrote home: "Almost all the waiters at Chautauqua are college men and we get our board and room for our pains. . ."

Steamboats came constantly during the summer to unload thousands from its double decks. Wooden hotels sprang up, one modeled after the famous Grand Union in Saratoga, sporting Grecian pillars and long verandas for the rocking patrons. Mark Twain once rocked furiously on one of the porches and watched in agony as two zealots smashed a case of Scotch to smithereens to the huzzas of onlookers.

So Draconian were the ground rules that, to observe Sunday properly, the gates were locked on Saturday and no one could leave or enter the hallowed bastion until Monday morning. Transgressors, however, could occasionally be seen near the iron fence around the institution

smuggling Sunday papers and cigarettes which were smoked in the confines of a tight closet.

The founders were dedicated to "universal education" and to those who could not come to Chautauqua, a method of sending Chautauqua to the populace through the mail was devised.

A Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle was started in 1878—the first correspondence course and book club in America. All sorts of courses in history, literature and science were offered over a four-year period. To supplement the program a monthly magazine, *The Chautauquan* was published from 1880 to 1914. The response was tremendous. Throughout the country, farmers, miners, laborers and shopkeepers enrolled in 10,000 reading circles.

Graduates of Chautauqua courses would be honored on "Recognition Day" at the Hall of Philosophy. Elaborate ceremonies included a long walk up the stairway after passing through a flowered archway. As the graduates passed through the "Golden Gate" 60 flower girls wearing garlands dropped petals ahead of the procession.

At the presentation ceremonies diplomas of varying importance were distributed, based on how many books one had read. A seal was attached for each reading course completed, and if anyone read beyond the assigned number, he was eligible for the "Guild of the Seven Seals."

Thomas Edison married a daughter of Rev. Miller, one of the founders. Mina was president of the Bird and Tree Club and Edison spent time ruminating about his electrical experiments among its sylvan bowers, although they say he secretly hated the place.

Edison's feelings were shared by the elitist William James who called Chautauqua a "middle class paradise."

When movies, radio and the automobile spread across the land the isolation of rural America came to an end and the tents folded. By 1932 when the Great Depression hit its depth there were none left. None except the original Chautauqua. Yet it had difficulty meeting its obligation during the Depression. It survived because of generous donations by its devotees who could not bear to think of the venerable institution whose influence on America had spanned nearly one-half the history of our Republic, succumbing to the harsh realities of economic life.

It was heartbreaking to many to see such an institution which had meant so much to so many people

disappear. Some social critics suggested that "something better had taken its place." But millions would miss the flesh and blood inspiration of live instead of canned performance, the intimacy of words and the company of other enthusiastic people.

Today, the Chautauqua community, still proud and dignified with its unique Dickensian personality, continues to offer culture and recreation to capacity crowds each season.

It still remains a quaint storybook village where the cool mists of today loop about the warm radiance of yesterday. Along its narrow winding, well-shaded lanes are immaculate gingerbread homes where linger the nostalgic personalities of the past.

Architecturally, you spin back in time nearly 100 years when entering this mid-Victorian community. Houses look like lace valentines and an amazing variety of designs prevail: a house of seven gables, an octagonal building, a log cabin, an English tudor mansion built in 1918 by Wilbur Packard, and a spacious lakefront cottage that borrowed its bowed, glassed-in porch and towers from the steamboats that brought summer visitors here.

In the village square at dusk, by the Greek water fountain, when the dinner aromas have tapered away, you may find someone to chat with, perhaps on Aristotle, Emerson or economics.

Your companion may be one of the 500 permanent residents, one of the 10,000 summer residents or one of the 50,000 who come from all over the world each year.

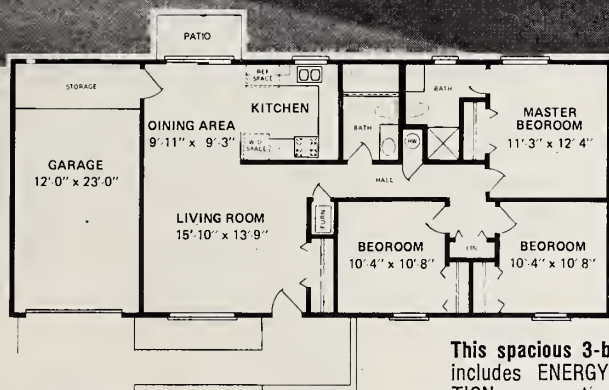
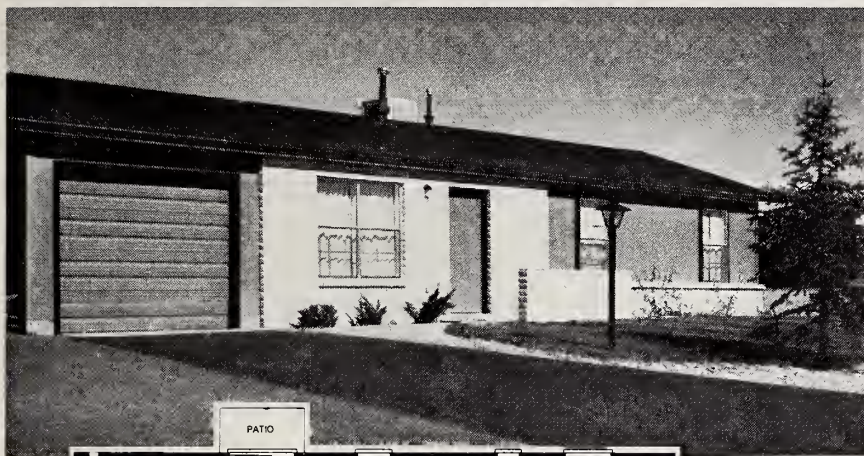
Near its great amphitheatre on a quiet summer evening near twilight one can almost hear echoes of ringing words uttered here by Winston Churchill, Mark Twain, and William Jennings Bryan—Bryan of the silver voice, delivering his "Prince of Peace" address, Franklin D. Roosevelt declaring "I hate war!"

Changes are taking place here but they are kept within the confines of the original philosophy. "We don't want Chautauqua to lose its traditions," says Richard H. Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, whose great grandfather helped establish the Institution.

Most of all Mr. Miller is vitally concerned with the impact that Chautauqua will have in helping people to establish values. "It isn't what people do at Chautauqua, it's what they take back to their homes, their churches, their communities. We want Chautauqua to continue to help make them better people, better citizens and better leaders." ■

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"Improved" Products

(Continued from page 15)

mandatory safety standards that all power mower makers could follow. However, a CPSC staff study released this past winter took this inch and gobbled up a whole yardstick; it came out with recommendations that went beyond performance guidelines and into the realm of specifying mower *design*. According to Toro Company Chairman David T. McLaughlin, the adoption of such recommendations would require such extensive product redesign as to raise the cost of a rotary mower by some 15 to 20 percent. As though the homeowner isn't having it hard enough making ends meet!

Equally harmful is the stifling effect that this kind of governmental intrusion has on creativity and innovation—which, as almost everyone except certain bureaucrats knows, takes place mainly in the labs and shops of industry and the hearts and minds of people, NOT in Washington. Mr. McLaughlin cites as a case in point the development by Toro of a "bladeless" electric trimmer mower, which makes safety strides by using two spinning monofilament lines instead of the conventional steel blade. This, he says, "is just one of a number of products the industry is capable of designing when left to find its own solutions to safety concerns."

Certainly, everyone wants safe products—even perfection, if we can get it. Each time you set out to buy a car, TV set, clothing or an insecticide, you seek the best deal you can find. The more foolproof the product, however, the higher the price tag. Thus, we all have to make compromises between what we would like and what we are willing to pay. Most make these decisions normally and realistically—and are getting increasingly riled up over having people in Washington making these choices for them.

The infamous automobile "interlock system" with its harness and tied-in buzzer underscores people's common-sense reactions to absurdities in regulations. Washington first forced carmakers to install this unwanted equipment and then provided for fines for drivers who refused to get into line and use them. Even so, some 40 percent of buyers who had been plucked for the cost of the system simply disconnected it. And

the bureaucracy was finally forced to retreat.

Annoyances caused by regulatory sorties into the drug field are legion. Virtually the whole nation rose up in arms over the attack on saccharine. Other interventions are no less important, even though less dramatic, as the Eli Lilly example illustrates. Dr. Weidenbaum points out that because of our overly stringent new drug controls, the U.S. enjoys the distinction of having been the 30th country to approve the anti-asthma drug metaproterenol, the 32nd country to approve the anti-cancer drug adriamycin, the 51st to approve the anti-tuberculosis drug cromolyn, and No. 106 to approve the anti-bacterial drug co-trimoxazole.

Public health scares over drugs follow a discouragingly familiar pattern. Mice or rats given a certain chemical—sometimes in such massive doses as to kill them anyway—

cups of decaf coffee every day for a lifetime. Instead of publicly challenging this bit of nonsense, however, a major producer—with the cyclamates-in-soft-drinks scare still in mind—meekly switched to another chemical.

The over-all impact of excessive regulation expresses itself not only in lower national production efficiency and higher inflation but also in lost jobs. A Chase Manhattan Bank study shows that three-fourths of all increased plant investment during the past decade has had to go into pollution control and health and safety areas, and that the "opportunity costs" of this diversion of expansion funds represent a potential loss of 200,000 jobs last year alone.

President Paul F. Oreffice of Dow Chemical uses a detailed analysis to show that compliance with regulations cost this one company \$186 million in 1977—about 5½ cents out of



"Surely you're not going to take radar's word against mine?"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

develop cancer. A ruling is promptly issued banning the product. It is then swept from store shelves, sometimes at great cost to the makers. Then, lo and behold, other facts may come to light and the ruling be rescinded. And too bad about those losses...

Industry at times takes a different tack in such episodes. Dr. Weidenbaum relates how the National Cancer Institute reported in the summer of 1975 that a substance known as TCE, then used in decaffeinated coffee, might be a cause of carcinogens. It seems the government used a rather generous dose of the chemical on its test animals—actually, the equivalent of a human drinking 50 million

each dollar of its U.S. sales and more than half of its after-tax income. Dow was one of 48 companies that participated in a Business Roundtable study, just published, which calculated that the additional costs borne by these firms in complying with regulations of just six Federal agencies totalled \$2.6 billion in 1977.

While big companies obviously get hit hard by control costs, Chase Manhattan President Willard C. Butcher declares that small business "gets clobbered." They simply lack the resources to cope with both compliance costs and the mountains of paperwork government imposes. When the Pension Reform Act was passed

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30-34	55,200.00	46,000.00	36,800.00	27,600.00	18,400.00	9,200.00
35-44	31,050.00	25,875.00	20,700.00	15,525.00	10,350.00	5,175.00
45-54	15,180.00	12,650.00	10,120.00	7,590.00	5,060.00	2,530.00
55-59	8,280.00	6,900.00	5,520.00	4,140.00	2,760.00	1,380.00
60-64	5,520.00	4,600.00	3,680.00	2,760.00	1,840.00	920.00
65-69	3,450.00	2,875.00	2,300.00	1,725.00	1,150.00	575.00
70-74*	2,277.00	1,897.50	1,518.00	1,138.50	759.00	379.50
75*-Over	1,725.00	1,437.50	1,150.00	862.50	575.00	287.50
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Occidental may also release information in its file to its re-insurers and to other life insurance companies to which you may apply for life or health insurance, or to which a claim is submitted.

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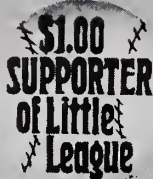
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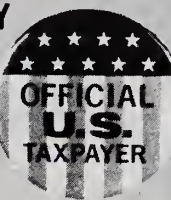
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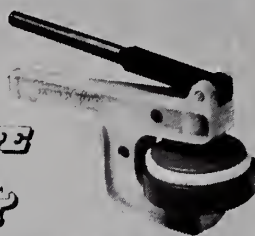
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four years ago, some 13,000 private pension plans were abandoned—most among firms with an average of 30 employees. These found it impossible to meet the higher costs the new law required.

Ralph Nader, it should be noted, pointedly disagrees with those citing the ravages of regulation. Claims of \$100 billion in national cost, he says, are "sheer nonsense" in that "they include none of the returns, such as public health benefits."

One wonders, nevertheless, what kind of benefits Mr. Nader would ascribe to the paperwork burdens that regulation loads onto businesses and their product prices. Government today issues more than 5,000 forms for public use (excluding tax and banking forms). And the Commission on Federal Paperwork found in a 1977 study that business spent \$25-to-\$32 billion annually to comply with government reporting demands. One also wonders what in the world the government does with the warehouses full of reports it collects!

The fact is that consumerists (the professionals who should be distinguished from ordinary consumers), and others who seem to feel that government always does things better than private citizens, are involved in a dangerous game of bureaucratic arithmetic whose figures add up to a potential national disaster. While their campaigns for a zero-risk society may be well intentioned, the reality is that zero defects in products plus zero pollution plus zero risk on the job is coming to equal massive growth of government plus zero economic growth plus runaway inflation.

What should America do about regulatory overkill?

Business itself is hitting at basic causes in becoming more aware of the need to meet genuine consumer claims, to clean up the effects of its operations on the environment, to build greater safety into the workplace and to promote equal employment opportunity. Thomas Murphy, chairman of General Motors, underlined this point when he recently declared that "we counter the threat of government over-regulation when we do what we must and should to satisfy our customers, when we get back to what competition in business is all about—when we do business as business should be done, openly and honestly, with the customer's needs uppermost in mind."

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At the same time, virtually all shades of political opinion now hold that government regulation has gotten so bad that direct remedial action by Washington is essential. Proposals for reducing and reforming controls abound, and some progress is already showing up. Substantial deregulation of airline fares and services was voted by Congress last year, and a loosening of controls over railroads and trucking is being pushed this year—although many big truckers and their driver unions are hotly resisting this return to tougher competition. President Carter has set up a Regulatory Council of the heads of Executive offices with control functions to “help identify and eliminate redundant rules and unnecessary red tape,” as Council Chairman Douglas Costle (also head of EPA) puts it.

But the real need remains a more basic approach to action. The experts in this field generally agree that regulators, who tend to take the most stringent position on an issue in order to protect their hides from the outcries that come when a lenient decision turns out wrong, must

be forced to adopt a wider view of their actions—including their broad economic and social impact. Cost-benefit analysis is the key. Brookings' Crandall proposes creation of a “regulatory budget”—an annual summation of *all* the costs involved in the mandates of each agency. Annual debates in Congress would then compel control proponents to measure and justify the alleged benefits of their programs—something now totally lacking in the political process.

“Sunset” legislation is also being pushed. Under this, all regulations and agencies would face extinction within a certain period of time *unless* their charters were specifically reviewed and extended by Congress. Not a bad idea for all government programs!

Washington may also have to swallow hard and rise above the anti-business bias written into much regulation if the nation is to be led out of this morass. Carll Tucker, editor of the Saturday Review, which can hardly be called an ultra-conservative publication, hit this matter head-on in a recent editorial:

“Free enterprise provided this nation with the wherewithal to fund our growth, our government and all the services it offers. To treat Big Businessmen as enemies of the people—as too many regulators tend to—is to abuse the goose that laid the golden egg. Not that the goose doesn't need watching: The rights of the less powerful need to be defined and defended. But we will do ourselves all a disservice if we make business so unpleasant to businessmen that they lose the desire to excel.

“Yes, we need regulations. But bury the spirit of enterprise under paperwork and red tape, and in short order our nation's greatness will be buried as well.”

General Electric's chairman, Reginald H. Jones, packages the goals in more personal terms, when he says:

“What people want is moderation...some effort to balance the benefits against the costs...some respect for their personal judgment...some encouragement for producers and innovators...some relief from the ministrations of an overly helpful government...and some respect for their liberties.” ■

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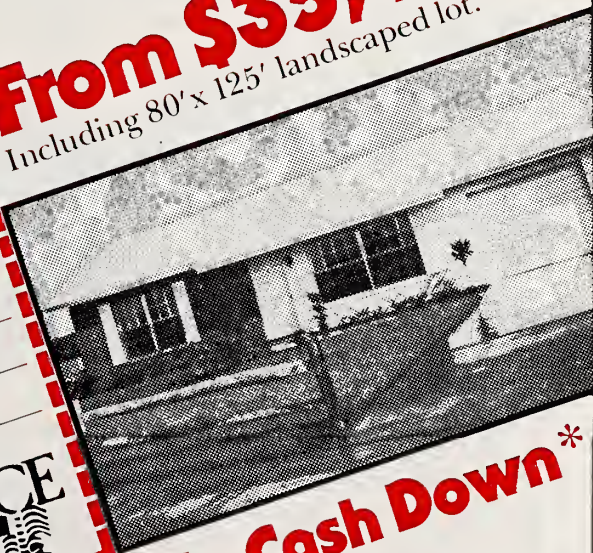
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SALT II

By Paul Warnke

(Continued from page 12)

and perhaps a net loss because the strategic balance might be destabilized by some new developments.

The net result of SALT is an agreement which involves major compromises by the Soviets for the sake of getting an agreement and avoiding the unacceptable alternative. So we don't have to take their word that they are negotiating in good faith.

Nor will we have to take their word that they are complying with the agreement. By law, we are required to certify the verifiability of every provision of an arms agreement, and we take that legal obligation very seriously. Every provision of SALT II can be verified by our national technical means under specific counting rules that are embodied in the text of the agreement.

It is interesting to me to see the way in which public debate is presently taking form. I have been both surprised and perhaps a little amused to see that the critics fall into two very separate camps. There are those who are sincere advocates of arms control who claim that the treaty doesn't go far enough in restricting either side, and therefore is not worthwhile.

And then, in the other camp, there are those who claim that it limits our military options too much and therefore benefits the Soviet Union.

The critics in the second camp who claim to see some Soviet advantage in SALT, I believe, tend to blame the present disparity in force structure on arms control. It is not the result of arms control. We made different decisions in some instances from those of the Soviet Union.

They, for example, elected to keep 70 percent of their strategic assets in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs). We elected to diversify our forces for greater survivability. So we have only one-third of our forces in ICBMs. If you just compare ICBMs, they are ahead because you are comparing 70 percent of their force with 30 percent of ours.

We diversified ours on land, sea and air launchers. I think it was a very sound decision.

In addition, I think the answer to the critics in the second camp is that SALT II preserves our options to modernize each part of our deterrent triad. By that I mean the ICBMs, the submarine-launched ballistic missiles and the manned heavy bombers.

As a matter of fact, sometimes in answering that argument of the second camp, I find myself criticized by the advocates of nuclear disarmament in the first camp.

Now we are preserving the option to go ahead with a new intercontinental ballistic missile. It is banned from deployment on mobile launchers for the period of the protocol. The same is true of the ground-launched cruise missile, again to our advantage because it means that we will have time to consider whether at the point at which both sides had mobile launchers of ICBMs and long-range ground-launched cruise missiles, our security would have been improved or diminished. The protocol buys us time for a reasoned decision on these possible new developments.

So contrary to the criticism of some, we have not allowed these arms negotiations to lull us into false security or to neglect our defense. This was not the case during eight years of Republican administrations; it is not the case today. We have, in fact, strengthened our retaliatory capability that deters nuclear attack.

Which brings me to a third point. A few weekends ago, some Republican leaders met on the East coast and decided that the debate about a SALT II treaty should be enlarged to take in the totality of our relationship with the Soviet Union and should be enlarged to consider Soviet activities in other parts of the world.

They indicated that they did not accept discarding linkage and just looking at SALT on the basis of its own terms. I see nothing wrong with enlarging the debate in that respect. In fact, I would go further and say we ought to consider SALT in the total foreign policy context, in particular with respect to alliance partners and their interests.

But that is something different from linkage. It does not mean that we should hold SALT hostage to Soviet activity in some unrelated aspect of foreign affairs. SALT, as I pointed out, can readily be defended on its own merits; by itself it serves our security by bringing nuclear weapons under better control and by preserving the situation of strategic stability in which any attacker would be deterred by the certainty of unacceptable destruction of his own society.

And the benefits of SALT should not be lost by tying it to the ups and downs of day-by-day relationships with the Soviet Union. ■

SALT II

By Paul H. Nitze

(Continued from page 13)

Notwithstanding the equal limits to 2,400—and later 2,250—on strategic nuclear delivery vehicles, and to 820 on MIRVed ICBM (Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles) launchers, neither the actuality of equality nor the appearance, if one takes a second look, is preserved. To illustrate:

- Within the permitted number of ICBM launchers, the Soviet Union is permitted more than 300 very large ICBMs of the latest type. Our side none.
- It will be impossible for the U.S. to have more than 550 MIRVed ICBM launchers at the time the treaty lapses; probably fewer. The Soviet side almost certainly will have deployed its full 820 by 1985—probably by 1982. We will have no more than three warheads on each of our MIRVed ICBMs. The Soviet Union is permitted and is expected to have deployed four, six and 10 warheads on each of its ICBMs. The U.S. will be permitted to test a new ICBM missile with up to 10 warheads during the period of the treaty. However, we will almost certainly not be able to deploy such a missile within that time period.
- The Soviet Backfire bombers, and comparable U.S. bombers, will be exempt from the count of strategic launchers. The USSR will have 300 to 400 Backfire bombers by 1985. Our side will have no similar planes by 1985 beyond its presently less proficient and much less numerous FB-111s.

The third casualty, and the most worrisome, is "crisis stability." Over the past 15 years it would not have profited either side to attack first. It would have required the use of more ICBMs by the attacking side than the attack could have destroyed. By the early 1980s that situation will have changed. By that time, the Soviet Union will be in a position to destroy 90 percent of our ICBMs with an expenditure of a fifth to a third of its ICBMs. Even if one assumes the survival of most of our bombers on alert, for sufficient time to launch an immediate response, and of our submarines at sea, for a much longer time, the residue at our command after a Soviet initial counterforce attack would be strategically out-matched by the Soviet Union's

retained war-making capability.

The fourth casualty has been true reductions. Although the number of Soviet launchers will decline from around 2,500 to 2,250 during the term of the treaty, the more significant indices of nuclear power will rise dramatically; particularly on the Soviet side, but on our side as well. From the beginning of 1978 to the end of 1985, the number of Soviet warheads will have increased some three-fold; ours by a half. The area destructive capabilities of Soviet weapons will have increased by a half; ours by a quarter. The capability of their weapons to knock out hardened targets, such as missile silos, will have increased ten-fold; if our cruise missiles, still under development, fulfill present expectations, ours will have increased four-fold.

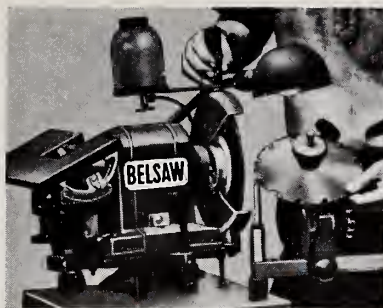
By 1985, under the limits of SALT II and taking into account the current programs of the two sides, it will be virtually impossible for the United States to avoid a situation in which our prompt counterforce capability against hardened military targets (silos; command, control, and communication centers; storage depots; and shelters for leadership personnel; etc.) will be less than an eighth that of the Soviet Union. This will be compounded by the fact that they will have double the number of hard targets.

The sponsors of SALT II do not anticipate that SALT II will warrant a reduction in our expenditures on nuclear forces, nor that the Soviets will reduce theirs.

A bad agreement, even if wholly verifiable, is still a bad agreement. However, the extent to which the terms of SALT II cover the strategically important factors, are clearly defined and are verifiable remains very much in doubt.

I believe SALT II, as now envisaged, will not reduce the risks of war. On the contrary, it can increase the risks of war, if it reinforces the judgment that we are militarily stronger than the USSR at a time when we are not. War and defeat can arise from just such gross misjudgment of relative military capabilities by the weaker of two opposed powers.

I hope the upcoming SALT debate will provide a much more solid basis of understanding in the public mind of what is happening to the political-military balance and what is necessary to reverse current trends. Only in light of such an understanding can the public and Congress wisely judge what to do about SALT II. ■



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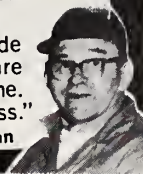
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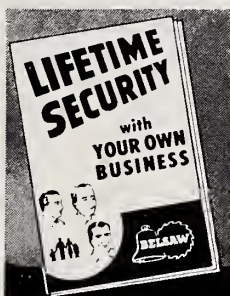
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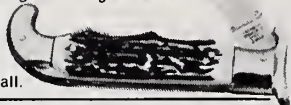
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Bull Riders

(Continued from page 21)

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Eddie normally doesn't drink before he rides, contrary to the way many rodeo riders have been characterized in movies and books. But once he indulged and it almost ended his career. He had just gotten back from Napa, Idaho, and was riding lefthanded due to an injury from another bull. Someone gave him a bottle and he took a couple of quick slugs.

He came out of the chute with his head spinning. "Sickum really wrecked me," said the rider. "He almost pulverized my ribs and arms. I was out of action for weeks."

When a friend challenged 20-year-old Phoenix laborer Rickie Dixon, he decided to try to ride a bull. McGoo was a gentle animal but he quickly dumped the inexperienced rider.

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Commander's Message

(Continued from page 14)

hear talk of trade and aid as our leaders and the leaders of Red China toast each other. Such help, involving billions in trade, will, as usual, be subsidized by U.S. taxpayers.

Largely because of such open-handed generosity, at home and abroad, the United States now has a deficit of a half-trillion dollars. If our actions eventually lead to our collapse, how many other nations do you think we can count on to come to our aid?

This country can never be as perfect as the Utopians in our midst insist it should be, but it deserves a lot more support than it has been getting, especially from those who feel they have to apologize for their country.

There is no need for apologies. It is time for such people and all Americans to speak up for America.

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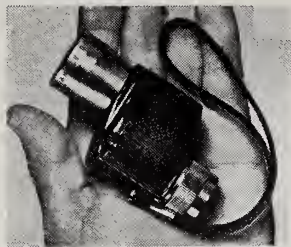
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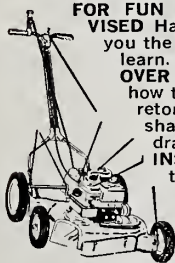


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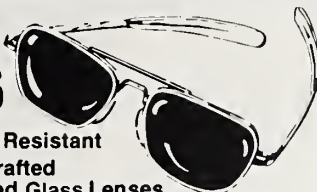
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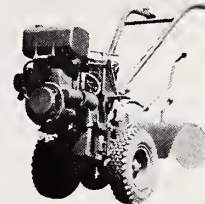
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Parting Shots



"A glittering butterfly bursts from its drab cocoon and all you can say is 'How much!'"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE

Evolution

First it was an amoeba
Beginning to begin,
Next it was a frog
With its tail tucked in;
Then it was a monkey
Swinging from a tree,
Now it's a professor
With a Ph.D.

—ELSIE HORN WILLIAMS

A driver exceeding the speed limit is liable to be recalled by his Maker.

—EDWARD OTTO

Fitting Tribute

The sub-sub compact car, they say,
Is perfect for our time.
And I would buy one were it not
More sub-compact than I'm.

—ROBERT FUOSS

Remember when it was only Washington's face that was on our money? Now Washington's hands are on it, too.

—G. G. CRABTREE

Leftovers

A wife went to the missing persons bureau to report that her husband had mysteriously vanished.

"Can you give us some descriptive points about your husband?" the desk sergeant asked.

"Well, he's short and thin," she answered, "and bald and has no teeth. In fact most of him was missing before he was!"

—JANE FLYNN

Matter of Perspective

Two shoe salesmen were dispatched to Africa to open up a new market. Three days after their arrival, the first salesman sent a cable: "Returning home on next plane. Can't sell shoes here. Everybody goes barefoot."

Nothing was heard from the second salesman for about three weeks.

Finally there arrived a bulging airmail envelope with this message for the home office: "Fifty orders enclosed. Prospects unlimited. Nobody here has shoes."

—LUCILLE GOODYEAR

Ah . . . Peace!

A young mother was saying to her neighbor, "I don't believe in drinking in front of the children—and when they aren't around . . . who needs it?"

—R. B. MOORE

Easy Course?

The golfer was complaining to one of his foursome, "Aren't the traps on this course terrible?"

"Sure are," replied one of the group, "would you mind keeping yours shut!"

—GEORGE BERGMAN

Americans travelling abroad this season have two complaints: jet lag and dollar sag.

—FRANK TYGER

Crowded Planet

In the realm of economic geography one learns that almost all countries touch the United States.

—ROBERT HOGAN

Off the Record

Your teenagers seem jumpy?
You fear they might be sick?
Relax! They've just developed
A chronic disco tic!

—SALLY PALMER

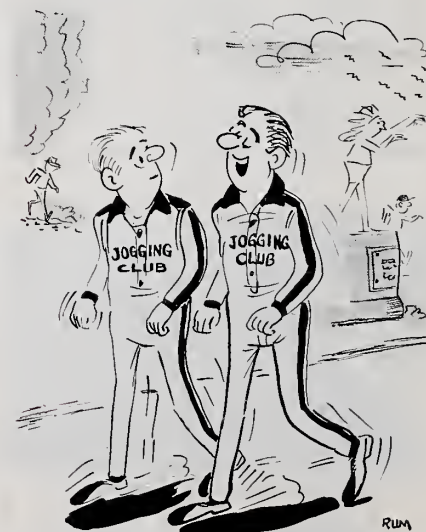
Sign of the Times—Today an old-fashioned couple isn't one that stays married, but one that gets married.

—DALLAS REED

Sound Investment

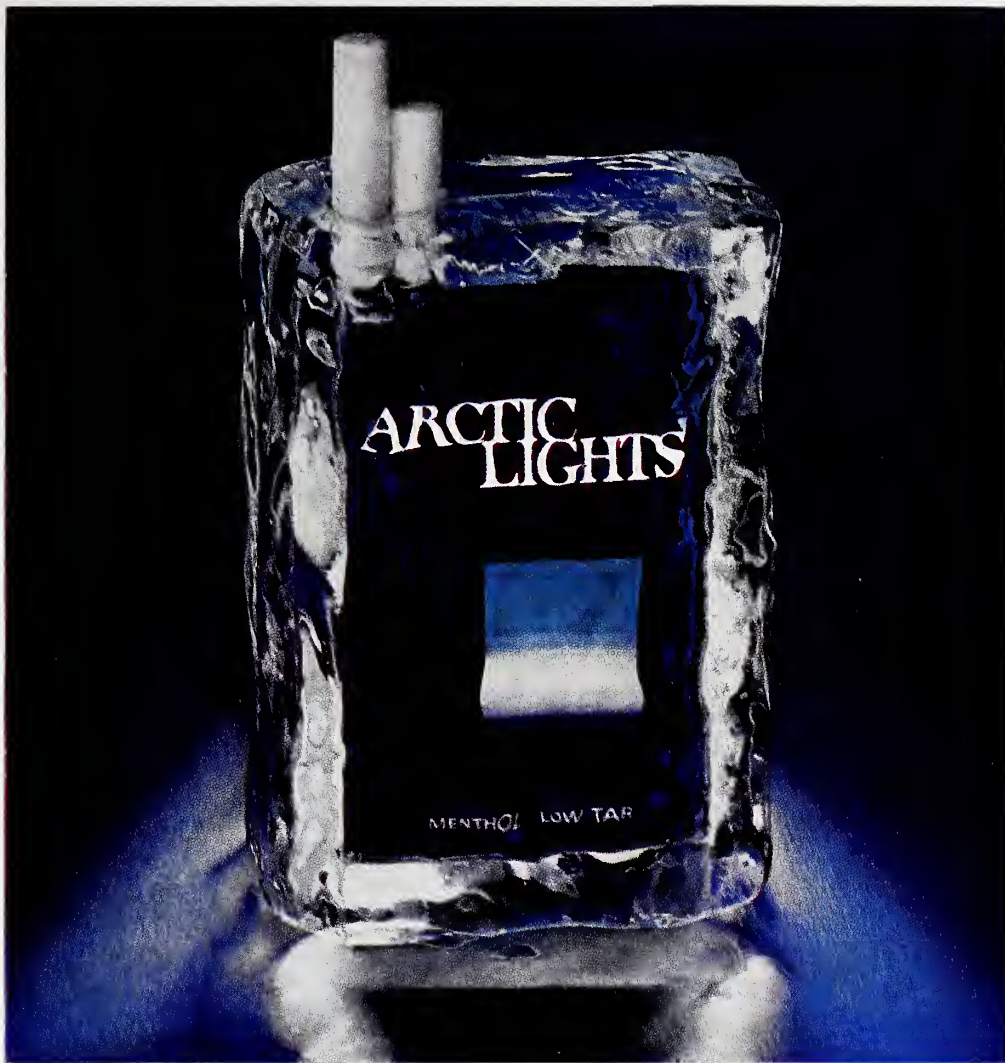
The price of precious metals
Just keeps climbing, so they say,
And that must mean the Golden Rule
Is worth more every day!

R. C. SHEBELSKI



"I've developed my wind to the point I can go into politics!"

THE AMERICAN LEGION MAGAZINE



Discover
Arctic Lights
 -more menthol refreshment than
 any other low'tar'cigarette.

Full menthol refreshment. That's what ARCTIC LIGHTS delivers.

A very special kind of menthol refreshment you just won't find in any other low 'tar' menthol cigarette.

You see, while the filter holds back 'tar,'

the unique new ARCTIC LIGHTS menthol blend comes right through. Result? You get the iciest, brightest taste in menthol smoking—puff after puff. Light up your first ARCTIC LIGHTS. **You just won't believe it's a low 'tar' menthol.**

Arctic Lights: Kings & 100's

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
 That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

9 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

UP from the Sunbelt, JUST BACK from California!

SEERSUCKER

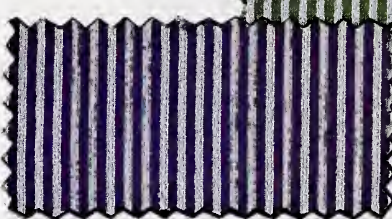
the Coolest Looking, Coolest Wearing executive quality SUMMER SLACKS imaginable! All polyester doubleknit means they simply won't wrinkle ever! And they'll stay looking smooth and neat through your busiest, most active and enjoyable days of the year!

ANY **2** Pairs of SLACKS for only **21⁹⁵**

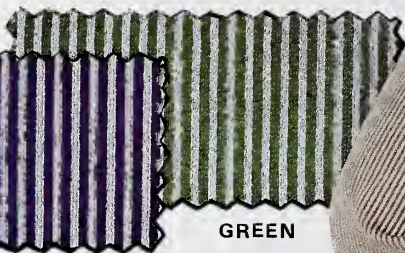
You probably know about Haband, the mail order people from Paterson, New Jersey. Whenever Inflation gets superhot (like right now) millions of executives come direct to us to save their dollars! We sell pants. Good ones! And we keep a couple of America's biggest pants factories busy making what we sell! This year it is the new "Vacation Comfort". **Two-Way S-t-r-e-t-c-h NO WRINKLE SEERSUCKER!**

THE PEAK OF FASHION! You will see Managers, Advertising Men, Purchasing Men, Salesmen, Doctors, Lawyers, Bankers, and Executives of all kinds wearing them. The women love the clean good looks, and you will find them just as nice for business as they are for classic cool Casual Wear!

BLUE



GREEN



DON'T CONFUSE this new Haband Seersucker with the old-fashioned seersucker your grandfather used to wear. It is cool, fresh, and absolutely no-wrinkle, no wrumple, all-summer PERFECTION! And we will be glad to show you on an absolutely **NO RISK, AT HOME, ON APPROVAL INSPECTION! MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!**

100% NO IRON AUTOMATIC WASH & WEAR

Seersucker Slacks

Any **2** PAIRS for **21⁹⁵*** ALL 3 for 32.50

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Paterson, NJ 07530

Gentlemen: Please send me pairs of your Deluxe No-Iron Seersucker Slacks for which I enclose my full remittance of \$

plus \$1.10 towards postage and handling.

Guarantee: If on receipt I do not choose to wear the slacks, I may return them within 30 days for a full refund of every penny I paid you!

70X-031

We Carry ALL THESE SIZES:

Waists: 30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-

46*-48*-50*-52*-54*.

(*46 thru 54, please add \$1 per pair)

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33 and 34.

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
TAN			
BLUE			
GREEN			

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2 pair for \$21⁹⁵

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